

## Strength at Home Or Foreign Aid, Up to Congress

### U.S.-Britain to Boost Level of German Industry

#### Move Made, Despite French Objections, in Order to Spur Recovery

London, Aug. 29 (AP)—Despite French objections, the United States and Britain intend to boost the industrial production ceiling for their zones of Germany in an effort to spur European recovery.

Their decision was made in a communiqué issued here last night after U. S., British and French diplomats had spent six days discussing the level of German industry.

This communiqué said the U. S.-British plan would be disclosed in detail in Berlin today.

U. S. and British authorities in Germany agreed to the plan in mid-July, but French objections forestalled its announcement and led to the three-power conference in London, which began last Friday and ended Wednesday night.

London sources said last night that the plan contemplated steel production of up to 11,500,000 tons a year in the American and British zones, while the French had asked that the top be held to 10,000,000 tons.

The steel ceiling for all Germany as set by the four-power Allied Control Council in March, 1946, has been 8,800,000 tons a year—about 39 per cent of pre-war. The July output was 237,306 tons—an annual rate of less than 2,850,000 tons.

Last night's London communiqué said the French took the view that they could not withdraw their objections to the plan until they had had a chance to discuss their demand for more coal and coke from mines of the Ruhr, in the British zone of Germany, in a three-nation Berlin meeting scheduled during the London conference.

### Collapse of Europe Is Imminent, in Opinion of Dirksen

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Chairman Dirksen (R-Ill.) of a special House investigating committee said today Congress must decide next year between bolstering world freedom and abandoning Europe "to husband our strength at home."

The decision, he said, will be made in terms of money. Dirksen's group, made up of members of the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees, was authorized by the House to study both military and economic conditions in Europe and the Near and Middle East. It is one of several similar inquiries either in progress or contemplated.

In an interview which he specified was not to be made public until after his departure, the Illinois lawmaker declared that it is becoming daily more obvious that:

1. "There appears to be small likelihood of any early intimacy between Russia and the United States."
2. "Our efforts abroad will at times make strange bedfellows."
3. "Freedom and human dignity are an indivisible fabric and to forsake it abroad except for the most extraordinary circumstance may be to lose it at home."
4. "Collapse in Europe is imminent; a sharp recession at home could carry the whole world down with it."
5. "The real responsibility before us at the moment is moral."
6. "Foreign policy will be determined not so much by words, but by a conscious, cooperative effort on the part of labor, industry, agriculture and government to leave no stone unturned to keep the nation strong, serene and prosperous."

Thus, he said, Congress must decide the answer to these questions: "Shall we abandon Europe for the sake of husbanding our strength at home?"

"How long can we afford to carry the present load of aid and relief to foreign countries?"

"Shall aid of various types continue, and if so, can a more objective policy be developed?"

Saying that World War II has not yet ended, Dirksen declared that "action has merely been transferred from the military to the diplomatic front and the casualties are in the realm of ideas and ideals instead of men. There is a growing fear complex here at home and a certain war psychosis. Witness the growing interest in military men for the presidency in 1948. There is a growing belief that the 'next war' is not only not impossible but not improbable. There is a growing disillusionment after two years of the United Nations. There is a growing impatience with Soviet policies and attitudes."

### Another Wetting

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP)—Many of the Midwest's cornfields got another wetting last night and today. The rain, accompanied by cool temperatures, extended from the Midwest to northern Indiana.

An arc of hot weather, with temperatures in the 90's, extended from eastern Montana through the southern plains states and eastward to the Tennessee and lower Ohio valleys.

### Wants Bear From Stalin

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP)—Three Polar bears in a pool might set an example in international harmony, says J. V. Kelly, former secretary to the Board of Park Commissioners. Kelly yesterday urged the board of estimates to ask Premier Stalin for a Russian Polar bear to be a pool-mate for the Dravid Hill Park zoo's Canadian and Alaskan Polar bears. The trio, he said, "might create more friendly international relations."

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 27: Receipts \$34,633,111.64. Expenditures \$57,222,300.45. Balance \$3,471,122.34. Customers receipts for month \$28,132,215.91. Receipts fiscal year \$4,812,861,057.31. Expenditures fiscal year \$6,405,085,958.45. Excess of expenditures \$1,592,224,901.14. Total debt \$260,028,955,248.98. Increase over previous day \$19,181,436.00. Gold assets \$21,786,161,268.70.

### The Summary

Main Items in Revised Level of Industry For Germany

Berlin, Aug. 29 (AP)—Here is a boxscore summary of the main items in a revised annual level of industry for Germany announced today by the United States and Great Britain:

Steel—Present capacity 19,200,000 tons, new agreed level of production 10,700,000 tons as compared with 1936 production of 14,900,000 tons.

Heavy machinery—Present capacity 775,000,000 reichsmarks, new level of production 500,000,000 reichsmarks, compared with 1936 level of 619,000,000 reichsmarks.

Machine tools—Present capacity

## Holiday Traffic Expected to Hit New High Record

### Transportation Lines Are Planning Extra Vehicles; Police Prepare to Handle Rush

Holiday week-end travel in this region is expected to be the heaviest in many years and the exodus of summer visitors and week-enders Monday may reach or surpass the record for the area, a survey indicated today.

Area police and local transportation lines have prepared to handle peak traffic for the season starting this afternoon, and the city police will be considerably hampered in its job through lack of service of two motorcycles which were damaged in a recent accident.

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss said this morning that preparations had been made for the handling of traffic at the busier intersections of the city starting today and the plan will be in effect until the end of the rush Sunday night or early Monday morning.

### Tomshaw On Duty

The chief already has called into service as a special Thomas Tomshaw, 24, of 41 Summer street, who was recently appointed a member of the force. He is not scheduled to go on regular duty until Sept. 1, but the chief said that the lack of the service of the two men injured in the recent accident and the absence of two others due to illness necessitated his calling the new patrolman on duty.

Men of the sheriff's office and state police from the various stations of the region will be alerted to emergency calls and the state police will patrol all main routes with extra stress on regulating the flow of traffic and preventing speeding and other carelessness on the highways.

### Bus Companies Plan

Preparations were made by local bus companies to handle a heavy flow of passengers from the metropolitan area today and tomorrow and a heavier return flow Monday.

Extra sections will be run on virtually all afternoon and evening trains of the West Shore railroad today and three sections will be run on some south-bound trains Monday.

### Arrangements Have Been Made

for two sections on the train due in at 6:15 p. m. Standard Time today, and for the trains at 7:25 and 9:30.

### Extra Sections

Three sections will be used on the train due to leave at 4:04 p. m. Continued on Page Nine

### Hornbeck Held For Grand Jury

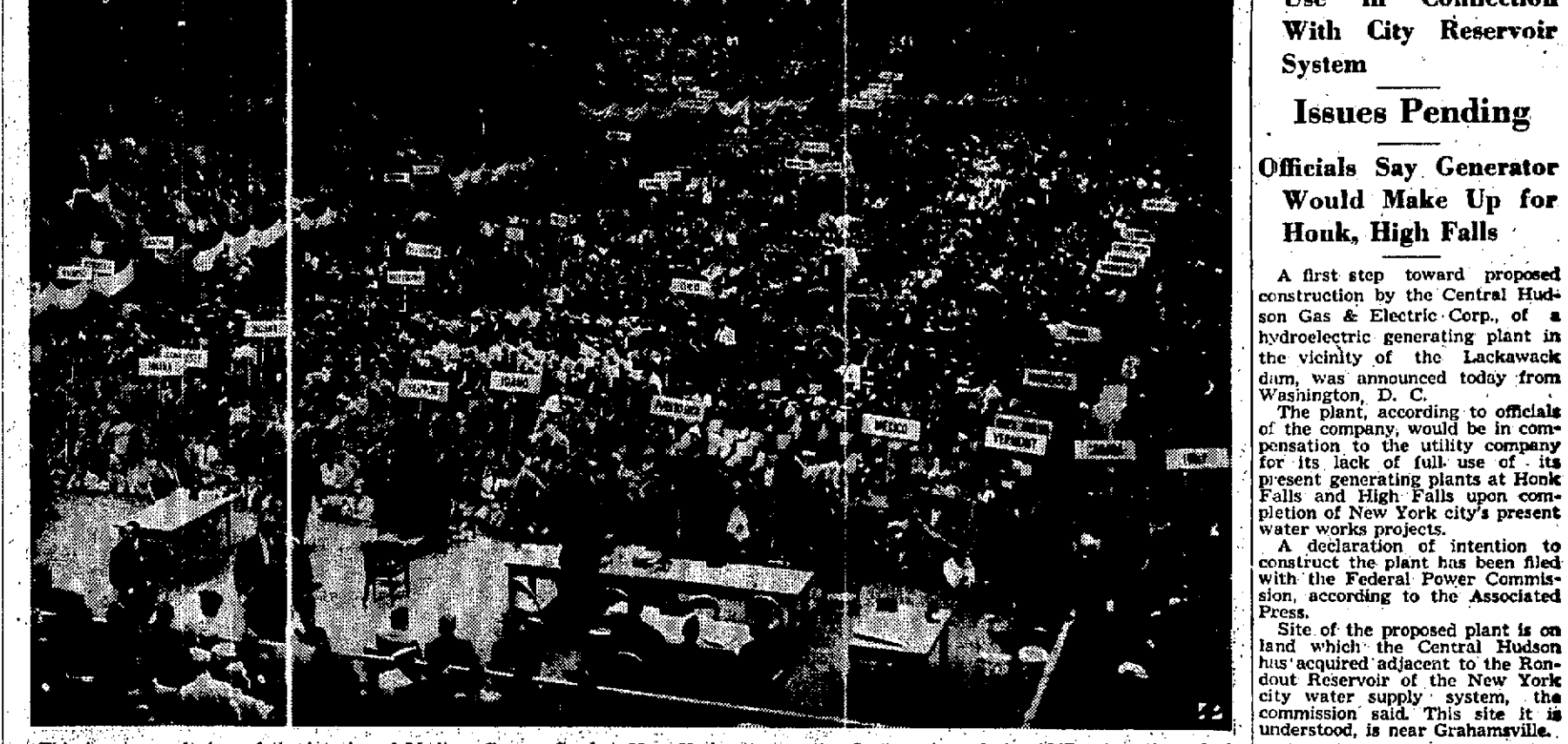
#### Charged With Stealing Money From Rooms in Hotel Ulster

Lincoln Hornbeck, 27, of Stone Ridge, waived examination and was held for the grand jury when he was arraigned today before Judge Matthew V. Cahill on a charge of grand larceny, first degree.

Hornbeck was arrested Thursday morning by Detective Wesley Cramer following a complaint to the police at 7:44 a. m. by Harry Hottel and Peter Norton of Hotel Ulster that money had been stolen from their rooms.

# Central Hudson Has Intention to Build Hydroelectric Plant Near New York Dam at Lackawack, Says Commission

## American Legion Opens 1947 Convention



This is a general view of the interior of Madison Square Garden, New York city, as the first session of the 1947 convention of the American Legion got under way.

## Troopers Capture 3 At Gun-Point for Kidnaping Banker

### Trio Captured in Woods After Car Crash Are Wanted in East on Two Charges

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Three men were being held today at the State Police Barracks at Sidney in connection with the kidnaping and robbing of a Boston Bank manager.

State Police Captain H. A. Gay said the three, captured by troopers at gun-point last night after a chase on a wooded hill near Windsor, were wanted by Massachusetts authorities in the kidnaping and robbery of Nathaniel D. W. Allen, 44, business extension manager of the First National Bank of Boston.

The men, whom Gay identified as Edward Anderson, 19, (Arbor Park Heights) Huntington, L. I.; John W. Jones, 20, of Williamsport, Pa.; and Richard Barrett, 24, of Lynn, Mass., were arraigned before Peace Justice E. A. Cady at Sidney on a charge of first degree assault. The three were remanded to the Broome county jail and later were taken to Sidney for further questioning.

Gay said the three men fled into the woods after their automobile hit another car, went out of control and struck a group of children, injuring one officially. The injured child, Patricia Bisset, 8, of Windsor, is in Binghamton City Hospital with a possible fractured skull.

Gay identified Anderson and Jones as sailors A.W.O.L. from the U.S.S. Force, stationed in the Potomac river, Washington. He said they admitted under questioning that they had held up the bank manager, Washington, and obtained \$100.

## Motorists Are Advised To Drive Carefully

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—New York's motorists are advised by the State's Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to drive safely over the Labor Day week-end.

In a statement issued yesterday, Commissioner Clifford J. Fletcher warned against excessive speed and passing on hills and curves. He urged drivers to be observant of pedestrians.

There has been an increase in accidents in the state from 36,368 for the first six months of 1946 to 40,048 for the same period this year. The increase, Fletcher said, was attributed to an increase in the number of cars and the postwar resumption of vacation travel.

## Training Question Puts Dewey, Taft On Opposite Sides

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The question of compulsory military training put Governor Dewey of New York and Senator Taft of Ohio on opposite sides of a potential 1948 campaign issue today.

Although neither has announced openly for the Republican presidential nomination, both have been going through all the customary motions but, until yesterday, without a clear-cut difference of political opinion.

Then Dewey, in an address before the American Legion convention at New York, declared that he is solidly behind the organization's drive for universal military training.

# Leaders in Nation Boom for Conscription At Legion Convention

## Ferry Does Rush Business; Ulster 4-H's Winners

Carries 588 Passengers,  
994 Autos to Fair  
in Rhinebeck  
Thursday

Pedestrian and vehicular traffic on the Kingston-Rhinebeck ferry set a new high for the week Thursday when 588 foot passengers and 994 vehicles were carried on special runs to the Dutchess County Fair where two Ulster county youths received awards for their exhibits.

The two Ulster 4-H members were Barbara Tucker, 10, of Gardiner, who was awarded the Junior championship trophy for first prize for her senior Holstein calf. The other was Charles Belyea of Hurley, who won fourth in the lightweight class of Angus steers and

## Gen. Eisenhower, Nimitz and Spaatz to Speak at Late Afternoon Session Today

By WILLIAM R. MOORE

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The 29th Annual American Legion Convention, although an occasion for boisterous revelry like its forerunners, also is giving national leaders an opportunity to state their support of universal military training as a means to strengthen the nation's defenses.

Before the delegates turned out of their first convention session last night to see the zany parade of the 40 and 8 Society, Legion honor organization, they had heard pleas for peacetime conscription from President Truman, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, James V. Forrestal, who next month becomes the nation's first secretary of defense, and others.

Another barrage of heavy firing is due during the late afternoon today, the lineup of speakers in

## Calls Realtors for Figures In Anti-Trust Case Defense

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The National Association of Real Estate Boards called for "facts and figures" from its 918 affiliates today in preparation for its defense against a federal anti-trust indictment.

Government lawyers and attorneys for the association and the Washington Real Estate Board arranged a conference at the Justice Department today to discuss procedures and time schedules leading up to court hearings.

Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the N.A.R.E.B., said the association "probably will ask for some delay in the arraignment" in order to obtain data from affiliated boards.

## Desires 50-Year Water Use in Connection With City Reservoir System

### Issues Pending

## Officials Say Generator Would Make Up for Honk, High Falls

A first step toward proposed construction by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. of a hydroelectric generating plant in the vicinity of the Lackawack dam, was announced today from Washington, D. C.

The plan, according to officials of the company, would be in compensation to the utility company for its lack of full use of its present generating plants at Honk Falls and High Falls upon completion of New York city's present water works projects.

A declaration of intention to construct the plant has been filed with the Federal Power Commission, according to the Associated Press.

Site of the proposed plant is on land which the Central Hudson has acquired adjacent to the Rondout Reservoir of the New York city water supply system, the commission said. This site it is understood, is near Grahamsville.

Proposes 50-Year Contract

The company said it proposed to enter into a contract with the City of New York giving it the right to operate the plant and connect it with its transmission system for 50 years.

Details of the contract have been the subject of considerable legal controversy between New York city and the company and it is understood that several issues are still pending.

The company said, however, that it is to be entitled to use 160 billion cubic feet of water, if made available to it by the city, with 3,200,000,000 cubic feet to be without charge and excess amounts to cost \$26.50 a million cubic feet, subject to price adjustments at 10-year intervals.

It is to be provided also, the declaration said, that the company must furnish free to the city electricity at stipulated capacities for operation of the Delaware supply system at specified points.

At the end of 50 years, the report said, the hydroelectric plant and equipment would become the city's property.

The proposed plant, it was reported, would not be built until such time as New York city was ready to deprive the utility company of the full use of its present water-power facilities at Honk Falls and High Falls.

The company in its annual report mentioned the project as one of its program for future development, but until all details are completed in an agreement with New York city, it is one which cannot be definitely scheduled.

## Will Recover

### British Legion Head Says Britain Will Recover Strength

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Sir Ian Fraser, president of the British Legion, today told the national convention of the American Legion that Britain will recover her strength, but the recovery will be speedier with American aid.



## Question Boys in Recent Disastrous Fires Here

### Holiday Weather

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—The weatherman injected a slightly discouraging note into his Labor Day week-end forecast for New York state today by predicting generally fair weather tomorrow and Monday but considerable cloudiness on Sunday.

Metecologist E. J. Christie of the U. S. Weather Bureau said cool temperatures ranging in the upper 70's and low 80's were in prospect tomorrow.

This forecast for Sunday was "considerable cloudiness with chance of some scattered showers especially in west and north portions."

Monday will be generally fair with moderate temperatures, Christie said.

## 5 N. Y. Industrial Concerns to Train Disabled Vets

Five major industrial concerns with home offices and factories in New York state have signed nationwide agreements to train disabled veterans on-the-job, the Veterans Administration announced today.

Edward O'Dell, contact representative in charge of the Kingston V. A. Office, said the agreements will result in job-training opportunities for thousands of disabled veterans throughout the country. He said the five concerns with headquarters in New York are the American Telephone and Telegraph Long Lines Department, the Home Life Insurance Company of New York, the International Business Machines Corporation of Endicott, New York, the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. O'Dell said the agreements cover job-training in such widely diversified fields as field underwriting of insurance, business machines servicing, selling and engineering. He said the training programs vary in length from 12 weeks to two years.

Job-training for disabled veterans has gained widespread acceptance among large and small employers throughout the state, according to Mr. O'Dell. He said employers interested in training war-injured ex-servicemen should contact the nearest regional office of the Veterans Administration. More than 3,000 disabled veterans in New York state are now awaiting job-training openings, he added.

Two of the three boys charged with starting several fires in the city were questioned further today in a police effort to determine full details of their alleged spree about town with stolen matches, according to Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss.

Detectives Clarence A. Brophy and Wesley Cramer yesterday investigated a report by the Standard Furniture Company that a fire had been set in a hall near a fence in the rear of the building on Fair street, and it was reported that circumstances there were similar to other fires allegedly started by the youngsters.

The trio, according to the police, went on a spree with matches which they had taken in two trips to the A. D. Rose grocery store. They left behind them a trail of destruction, injury and near tragedy, the police charge, which appears to be without precedent in local police records.

According to their confession, the police said, they set fire to the cash and blind factory operated by Walter Weeks at 74 Furnace street, set fire to a garage at Thompsons Laundry, and set a can of oil afire on the property of the Kingston Coal Company.

The Weeks factory was gutted by a fire which started in a pile of sawdust and shavings on the lower floor and the plant's owner barely escaped the flames which spread over the structure a moment after he left it.

Ernest G. Bartlett and Ralph G. Seism, two local motorcycle patrolmen, were injured as they collided at Broadway and Liberty street while rushing to the fire, and the cycles were badly damaged. Chief Boss said today that it will be several days yet before they will be put back into service.

The boys, the police said yesterday, were asked to re-enact their methods in setting the various fires, and it was indicated that they talked freely in giving an account of their actions from the time they took the matches until they decided to abandon the idea.

The fires discovered at the laundry and on the property of the coal company were set Saturday, they said, and that which damaged the Weeks plant was started Monday inside the building.

The apparent results of a fire started in a hall in the rear of the furniture company was reported Tuesday to Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and the information was relayed to the police. The fire chief was also notified of the discovery on the property of the coal company.

## License-Eating Dog Killed Chasing Auto

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29 (AP)—"Tech," a dog who tasted the sweet draught of fame, is dead, a victim of his own mad folly.

"Tech," owned by J. R. Fitzpatrick of Springfield was the first dog to be publicly known as a license-plate chaser. He gnawed his way into the newspapers when he discovered that Illinois wartime plastic plates were made of something that originally was a soy-bone.

He also ate himself into the dog-pound for the trick, but later was released.

When the war ended there was some suspicion in Fitzpatrick's mind as to whether "Tech" was still a license plate-eater. So Fitzpatrick sent him south to Alabama for a change in climate and escape from local occupation hazards.

Yesterday Fitzpatrick reported that the dog was dead, killed chasing a car. It had license plates.

## U. S. Army Offers Good Pay for Overseas Jobs

The United States Army is offering good pay for several overseas positions where vacancies exist, principally in the European, Pacific, China and Japan areas. Many of these vacancies exist in the department which has charge of service men who gave their lives in foreign service and the demand now is for a large number of embalmers.

Among the positions open, according to James J. Reilly, personnel division, Quartermaster Purchasing Office, New York city, are the following:

Field Operating, Sections-Pacific, Twenty-three embalmers at salaries from \$3,306 to \$4,246 per year. These administrative assistants at \$5,187 per year and one anthropologist at \$6,127.50 per year.

Central Identification, Points-Pacific (Hawaii, Marianas and Philippines), seventy-two embalmers at salaries from \$3,396 to \$4,246. Five dental mechanics at \$2,992.50 per year. Five medical technicians (chemistry) at salaries from \$2,710 to \$2,992 per year and ten medical technicians (reagentology) from \$2,710 to \$2,992.

India-Burma: Six embalmers at \$2,644 plus cost of living allowance.

Korea: Mess stewards, cooks and bakers from \$2,804 to \$3,368.70 per year.

Tokyo: Two office appliance repairmen at \$1,45 per hour.

In approximately two months additional men will be needed in the Field Operating Sections, Pacific. This will include 48 embalmers at salaries from \$3,306 to \$4,246. Algiers, 8 embalmers at the same rates and in the European Theatre 136 embalmers at the same rates.

Information regarding these positions may be secured from the U. S. Army Veterans Bureau at 240 Fair street.

### Ball Heads Police

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Raymond Ball of Utica is the new president of the New York State Police Conference, succeeding Harry Warren of Rochester. The conference, at the closing session yesterday of a four-day state convention, selected Utica as the 1948 convention city. The 400 delegates also approved a resolution urging that public employees be granted military service credit for salary purposes.

## General Draper, Scardale, Named War Undersecretary

### Skeletons May Be From a Private Burying Ground

Discovery of several skeletons on the property of D. B. Trowbridge at Liberty Hill, Japanoch, where grinding operation is being carried on, is still under investigation to determine whether the site was once a private burying ground. Ownership of the premises is being traced in an effort to learn whether or not the prior owners had knowledge of a burying ground on the property.

In years past many private cemeteries were located on family farms and properties and it is now believed that the skeletons uncovered may be from some family burying plot which has long been abandoned. Examination of the bones at the Kingston laboratory led officials to believe that the bodies had been buried for much more than a half century.

One skeleton was found early this week when workmen for Mr. Trowbridge, Stone Ridge contractor, were engaged in grading the premises which he recently purchased. Thursday three more skeletons were found when grading machinery dug deep into the earth.

The matter has been reported to Sheriff George Smith who in conjunction with Coroner Arthur Chapp is making an investigation. County Attorney Frederick Stans also has been notified and is endeavoring to trace back the ownership of the land to ascertain if there is any record of a private cemetery on the site. If it is determined the skeletons are from a private burying ground which has been abandoned, in all likelihood the matter will become one involving the town and the bodies will be removed and interred in a public cemetery by the town officials if heirs of those buried in the plot cannot be located.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—State Dept. Agr. & Mkts. Receipts were heavy in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market today with trading moderate. Potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, beets, celery and celery were stronger.

Fruit receipts were moderate and demand was slow. The market was dull for pears and apples, firm for grapes.

Apples—Hudson valley, bu bskt and eastern boxes, wealthy, 2 1/2 in. 1.00; no size 1.00. Early McIntosh, 2 1/2 in. 3.00-2.25, 2 1/2 in. 2.00-1.50. Twenty 2 1/2 in. 1.75-2.00.

Grapes—Hudson valley, carton of 12-2 qt bskt, blue varieties 4.00.

Pears—Hudson valley, bu bskt, Bartlett 2.25-2.50; Clapps's favorite 2.00-2.50, poor 1.00-1.25; seckel 2.25; 1/2 bu bskt, Clapps's favorite 1.25; seckel 1.25; Bartlett 1.25.

Plums—Hudson valley, 1/2 bu bskt, elite variety 1.00-1.25. Flour firm: (72 per cent extraction 100 lbs.) spring patents 6.85-7.00; eastern soft winter straight 5.85-6.25; hard winter straight 6.30-6.40.

Rye flour irregular: fancy patents (100 lbs.) 7.65-95.

Butter 390/761; steady, prices unchanged.

Cheese 390/540: firm. Wholesale sales, fresh American cheese (whole milk) cheddars, twigs or larger styles, per lb. 38 1/2-39 cents. Single daisies 40-42 1/2. Fla's 41 1/2-44. Cheddars (grass 1946) 56-60. Processed 5 lbs. 38 1/2-39 1/2. Domestic Swiss (single tub) best 56-60; others 43-53.

Dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged.

Live poultry irregular. By freight: Fowls, colored 25-26 carried. By express: Broilers, crosses 35-37, New England 38, few Del-Mar-Va 38-39; cockerels 36.

## Ferry Does Rush

Continued from Page One

sixth and eighth places in the mid-weight class.

Both contestants will be represented in future exhibitions; it was learned, Miss Tucker will exhibit her animal at the New York State Dairy and Beef Cattle Show at Syracuse September 9, 10 and 11 while the Hurley youth will exhibit his steers at the Eastern State Exposition scheduled for Springfield, Mass. September 15, 16 and 17 where they will be auctioned off.

Including Thursday's high total of passenger and vehicular traffic via the ferry, 1,201 pedestrians and 2,499 vehicles have been carried across the river during the special runs which started Tuesday to accommodate the fair visitors.

Thursday's figures surpassed both marks registered on Tuesday and Wednesday. The previous high was reached Wednesday when 338 pedestrians and 876 vehicles made the trips while Tuesday showed a total of 275 pedestrians and 629 vehicles.

Special trips across the river will continue for the rest of the week in conjunction with the 1947 annual convention of the fair, which will be held in Kingston from 11:20 and from Rhinecliff at 11:30 p. m.

### Not So Much Profit

San Francisco, Aug. 29 (AP)—The bangtails can be beaten, Victor W. Nielsen assured the court, but the percentage wasn't anything to shout about. Nielsen, testifying in a divorce case yesterday, pulled out a little black book on his belt to counter his wife's claims that he squandered the family's money on the race horses. In two years, he told the court, he had bought \$371,000 worth of parimutuel tickets on an original capital of \$4,500. His profit? \$26.41.

## Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—President Truman today named Maj. Gen. William H. Draper, Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., as undersecretary of war and announced his choice of five others for key positions in the new unified defense setup.

Draper, now in Washington as Gen. Lucius Clay's representative at the conference with the British on Ruhr coal, was given a recess appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Kenneth Royall to secretary of war.

Draper will become undersecretary of the army when the armed services unification actually comes into being next month after Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal is sworn in as secretary of defense.

The White House said Mr. Truman has selected the following officials for the new defense establishment and their appointments will be formally announced when Forrestal takes the oath:

Arthur M. Hill, of Charleston, W. Va., now chairman of the board of the Atlantic City Board, as chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Sidney W. Souers, a native of Dayton, O., and retired rear admiral, as executive secretary of the National Security Council. He is a former director of Central Intelligence Agency and is now engaged in private business with firms in Atlanta and St. Louis.

Rear Adm. Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, a native of St. Louis, as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He occupies that position under the present setup of the armed forces.

Thomas J. Hargrave, president of the Eastman Kodak Co., as chairman of the munitions board.

Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, a native of Platte Center, Neb., whose home is now in Omaha, as director of the joint staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The White House said this appointment was made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the President merely announced it for them.

## 11 Injured When Pacemaker Hits Engine at Station

Toledo, O., Aug. 29 (AP)—The Pacemaker, crack New York Central passenger train, crashed into an engine at Toledo's Union Station today, injuring 11 persons.

The westbound Pacemaker, arriving 17 minutes late, was switched to the strong track and collided with a backing Baltimore & Ohio Engine, E. C. Cook, N.Y.C. passenger agent in Toledo, said.

Those released after treatment in St. Vincent's hospital here include:

Mrs. Katherine Gilbert, 24, Torrington, Conn., finger cut.

Miss Ann Daniels, 67, Chicago, arm bruise.

John Flowers, 55, Bronx, N. Y., knee bruise.

James Carby, 26, New York city, back sprain.

Everett Sullivan, 23, Bronx, N. Y., back sprain.

Tommy Bozzy, 38, New York city, elbow bruise.

Maurice Holland, 32, Brooklyn, N. Y., face cut.

Henry Richardson, 36, New Rochelle, N. Y., leg burn.

Stefan, Conn., finger cut.

Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Daniels were the only passengers in the 17 car train reported injured. The others were dining car waiters and cooks who were preparing breakfast at the time of the crash.

Mrs. Gilbert was traveling with her children, Katherine, 5 months, and William, 17 months, and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Albert, of Lincoln, Neb. They were en route from Connecticut to Lincoln.

The Pacemaker continued on to Chicago more than an hour late, after its damaged engine was replaced.

### American Among Dead

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 29 (AP)—An American passenger who died with 34 other persons yesterday in the crash of a Norwegian airliner flying boat was identified by postal officials at Borkenes today as Mrs. Martine Margaret Jess, 67, of Salem, Ore. Mrs. Jess, a widow, recently visited her birthplace at Borkenes and was traveling to Bodoe to see relatives. The Sandringham flying boat on which she, 26 other passengers and eight crewmen were killed crashed in fog and rain in the Lofoten mountains during a trip from Tromsø to Stavanger.

### Rob Cashing Service

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Two shabbily dressed men described as about 35 years old held up the operator of a check cashing service (at 256 West street) today and escaped with \$5,125.70, police said. David Krystel, 42, of Brooklyn, who operated the service in conjunction with a gas station, told police the two men entered through the gas station, within earshot of a nearby diner where scores were eating, ordered him to hand over the money, and fled through a back door.

### Hirschberg Sentenced

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Harold E. Hirschberg, 29, chief naval signaller convicted of striking two fellow prisoners of war of Japan, has been sentenced to serve 10 months in the U. S. Naval Retraining Command at Norfolk, Va., and then to be dishonorably discharged from the navy, the navy announced today.

### Burglaries in Berlin

Berlin, (AP)—The German press has demanded a "swiftly working, hard-hitting elite police" as Edgar J. Hoover's FBI to combat crime in Berlin. In suggesting such a police organization, Der Abend said there were 16,187 house breakings from January to April of this year—a daily rate of 133 burglaries.

### About the Folks

Mrs. Celia Decker formerly of this city and now residing in Jersey City, is visiting relatives and friends in town. She recently underwent an operation from which she is convalescing.

## Police Will Have Rooster for Dinner

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP)—Policemen Edward Woodrich and Thomas Kenealy were crowing today over their success in putting a permanent muzzle on a crowing rooster—and now they're going to eat him.

After residents in the 400 block on North Sawyer avenue complained of noise emanating from the cock's noisy crowing, Woodrich and Kenealy found the owner, George Smith.

Smith didn't protest when the policemen told him he would have to get rid of the rooster as it was illegal to keep it within the city limits. Smith explained the rooster was a family pet but he was tired of his job of taking care of it. For a long time, he told the officers, he's been trying to find an excuse to dispose of the rooster.

Then Smith invited Woodrich and Kenealy to have Sunday dinner. "We're having rooster," Smith winked.

## Legion Trip Set For Convention on Saturday Morning

Only Those With Tickets Will Be Transported; Bus Leaving Two Points

Reservations are closed for the bus trip to the American Legion convention in New York, it was announced by members of the Town of Esopus Post, 1298, today, and plans are all set for Saturday. Only those holding tickets will go on the bus.

Accompanying the busload of 40 convention-bound travelers will be another vehicle carrying the Port Ewen File and Drum Corps which is to lead the local Legionnaires in the parade up Fifth avenue. Equipment will go by truck.

The starting schedule for the buses is:

Departure from the Trailways terminal, Broadway and Pine Grove avenue, Kingston, 6:45 a. m. Leaving Esopus Town Auditorium, Port Ewen, 7 a. m.

The New York stop will be Dixie Turnpike.

Return trip from the Dixie will depend on conditions arising from parade plans, but Legion officials anticipate the bus will be back in Port Ewen late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Headquarters for the Town of Esopus Legionnaires in New York will be the Madison Square Boys Club on East 29th street between First and Second avenues.

Town of Esopus and other Ulster county Legion posts will parade with the Third District Department of New York in the Ninth division. Assembly time is 2:30 p. m.

## St. James Street Is Being Repaved

Work on the repaving of St. James street from Wall street to Broadway is under way, Ernest A. Steuding, superintendent of public works announced today, and other work in progress on Albany avenue between Clinton avenue and Broadway will be left in the state to accommodate traffic over the holiday week-end.

The block between Main and Pearl street on Clinton avenue is also to be completed as part of the Albany avenue project, the superintendent said, and that section of the street will be open to traffic for the holiday.

Two courses of asphalt concrete will be laid on St. James street after it is scarified. Catch basins will also be reset as the work progresses. The first course of similar pavement on Albany avenue has already been applied.

### Leaves Him \$18,000

Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 29 (AP)—More than 20 years ago Fred Haynes, a railroad union, befriended a young woman immigrant from Austria by helping her with financial problems in a restaurant she operated. Today Haynes had an \$18,000 legacy because of his "loyal friendship and services."

Mrs. Katy Giesnik, the immigrant, made out a will leaving Haynes \$18,000 last Sunday. She died Tuesday at the age of 52. Haynes, now a deputy in the county clerk's office, said he was an early customer in Mrs. Giesnik's restaurant and helped her with tax and banking problems since she could not read or write English.

### Endorse Housing Bill

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Endorsement by the American Legion of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft governing housing bill was urged today by rank and file legionnaires attending the 29th annual convention. Their requests was made before the Legion's committee on veterans' housing, which interrupted its executive session, during which it was working on resolutions to be presented to the convention Sunday, to hear the pleas.

### Reckless Driving Charged

William Rose, 48, of Pleasant Valley, was arrested at Esopus this morning by Trooper Clayton Bailey of the Highland State Police Barracks on a charge of reckless driving. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace John Q. Beaver, Town of Esopus, Rose was released on \$100 bail pending a further hearing.

### Proposed New Charter

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 29 (AP)—A proposed new charter for New Jersey, replacing the 1844 document, was being whipped into final form today for submission to the vote of the people on November 4. The Constitution Convention completely approved all articles of the document in concluding debate yesterday.

### Half-and-Half Scheme On Living Room Walls

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Jeannette Smith watched happily yesterday when a paperhanger walked in and started to redecorate her living room.

He was halfway through when the landlady appeared and told him he was in the wrong house. He was supposed to be next door.

The paperhanger picked up and left Mrs. Smith looking at walls with two patterns of paper.

She appealed to Magistrate August Kozlovsky who said he will try next Tuesday to work out an agreement whether more paper or the misplaced comes down or Mrs. Smith remains with her unique half-and-half scheme.

### About the Folks

Mrs. Celia Decker formerly of this city and now residing in Jersey City, is visiting relatives and friends in town. She recently underwent an operation from which she is convalescing.

## G. O. P. Issues Pamphlet On New Labor Measure

### Asserts There Has Been Misleading Propaganda About the Law's Objectives

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Republican National Committee is circulating a pamphlet entitled "The Truth About the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947" in which it asserts that there has been "misleading propaganda" about the law's objectives.

The pamphlet says enactment of the Taft-Hartley act marked the fulfillment of a major campaign pledge by the Republican party—a pledge which won sweeping support and approval of the American electorate on Nov. 5, 1946.

Passage of the act, the Republican contend in the booklet, "establishes equal rights and responsibilities for management and labor in their relationships, and increased safeguards for the rights of individual workers."

"Due to the propaganda efforts of some union labor leaders who hope to continue unbridled dictatorial control of workers, and the politically motivated antagonism of the Democratic administration, from the President on down, there has been created some confusion as to the true intent and meaning of the act."

It goes on to say that a recent "objective and non-biased poll" illustrated "this confusion and showed that 'misleading propaganda' had distorted objectives and benefits of the law in the minds of 'the very persons who are protected by its provisions.'"

In polling workers, the researchers found the contradiction that 78 per cent of the workers said they were "opposed" to the so-called Taft Hartley Act as a whole, when polled on specific provisions of the act, they overwhelmingly expressed their approval of them.

A breakdown of the questions asked, the pamphlet says, revealed that 78 per cent of the workers favored the provision requiring a 60-day "cooling off" period before a strike affecting national welfare and 70 per cent of union members favored it.

On the provision to allow companies to sue unions, it said all employers were 77 per cent in favor of the provision. Union members were 70 per cent favorable.

The vote by all employees and union members on other provisions follows:

Allow of freedom of speech for employees, 69 per cent of all workers and 61 per cent of union members; require union financial reports, 86 and 85; prohibit Communist union leaders, 76 and 77; prohibit union political contributions 56 and 50 per cent; allow checkoff of dues only with worker's consent, 68 and 74; allow union shop only with majority vote, 79 and 77; outlaw closed shop, 60 and 48; delay strikes in public service industries 78 and 70 per cent.

The Taft Hartley Act contains all of these provisions, the committee said.

### Russia Renews Monopoly Charges

Lake Success, Aug. 29 (AP)—Renewing "monopoly" charges against the United States, Soviet Russia today rejected a group of proposals for setting up and operating an international atomic control agency.

This made it virtually certain that the second report of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to the Security Council, due September 15, would be submitted with Russia again refusing to vote.

Andriy A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, told the commission's political committee that the papers amounted to the same thing as the original United States proposal for atomic control. He repeated his old charge that the United States was trying to set up a monopoly favoring one nation over the rest of the world.

The Russian said the papers were incompatible with the fundamental principles of the U. N. charter. He said they were founded on a basis which does not correspond to the principles of the United Nations and the assigned task of controlling atomic energy.

The United States and six other nations on the 12-member commission have approved the papers, which will form the basis of the second report.

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## Deny Boycott Of N.L.R.B. Over New Labor Bill

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—One branch of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers denied today that it has decided to boycott the National Labor Relations Board because of the new Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

A. D. (Denny) Lewis, head of now District 50, like the United

the U.M.W.'s District 50, told reporters that its recent withdrawal of some cases pending before the board had no relation to the Taft-Hartley Act. He said they might have been withdrawn "because delay in action by the board had weakened the cases."

A. D. Lewis is a brother of John L. Lewis. The U.M.W.'s District 50, which he leads, was formed to organize workers in chemical and miscellaneous industries.

Lewis emphasized that up to now District 50, like the United

Mine Workers and John L. Lewis, has made no commitment publicly on whether it will use the facilities of the N.L.R.B. Robert M. Denham, N.L.R.B. general counsel, has ruled that in order to do so, the union chiefs must file affidavits declaring they are not Communists.

There is reported to be considerable sentiment in both A.F.L. and C.I.O. that they should refuse, as a matter of principle, to sign such affidavits.

The A.F.L.'s policy likely will be made clear at the meeting of the 15 man executive council in Chicago beginning September 8. John L. Lewis is a member of that council as the 13th vice president.

The C.I.O.'s nine vice presidents will meet here September 4, to discuss policy toward the Taft-Hartley Act.

Meantime, the conciliation service disclosed there were fewer strikes last week than in the preceding two weeks. While this was not attributed directly to the Taft-Hartley Act's going into effect, an official of the conciliation service expressed the opinion that perhaps some disputes were ended before the deadline in order to "beat the gun" and not come under the new provisions of the act.

In the week ended August 20, two days before the Taft-Hartley Act became fully operative, there were 147 strikes underway involving 66,225 workers, the service said. The number in the previous week was 156 strikes and 76,000 workers.

### 'Not for Fun'

Baby cries when he is hungry, uncomfortable, and when he is in pain. A fretful baby isn't crying for fun. He's trying to tell you something's wrong. Usually it is hunger, advises a pediatrician.

## Anybody Home?



West Point cadets engaged in village fighting maneuvers with mind many an ex-infantryman of his basic training days. But former G.I.'s will also note that soldier on top is exposing far too much silhouette while entering window.

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houghtaling are moving into Dr. Bickert's residence on the New Paltz and Highland road.

Alfred Enlund, who has just completed his master's degree at Columbia University, has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Enlund, and his grandmother, Mrs. Eltinge Harp, here. Mr. Enlund is principal of a Bay Shore elementary school.

Joseph La Cascio has returned from the St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Wilson W. Lorenzen is vacationing at Loon Lake where he is enjoying fishing with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Van Demark, Jr., and daughter, Elizabeth, of Walton, are visiting Mr. Van Demark's parents and family at Huntington Station.

The Van Demarks were former New Paltz residents.

Mrs. Minnie B. Withers has sold her Plattkill property to Joseph Sinforoso of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushman of Irvington-on-Hudson entertained Mrs. Charles E. Deyo and Mrs. Elting Harp of New Paltz at a picnic supper Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Baldwin and daughter of Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bruyn and sons of Middletown visited their uncle, Frank D. Williams, here last week and also Mr. Bruyn's sister, Mrs. Lily Bruyn.

Elvin Elliott of the Plutarch 4-H Club won first prize with his Holstein heifer, Pearl Monroe Posch, at the Ulster County Fair.

He also took first prize for showmanship. The Plutarch 4-H won a blue ribbon with the booth at the fair.

Miss Emily Margaret Flannery, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. William Shea of Plattkill avenue, will return to her home in Malone with her mother, Mrs. Emily Flannery, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shea the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of High Falls called on relatives in town Tuesday.

**Olive Bridge Methodist Church Services Sunday**

Church services for the Olive Bridge Methodist circuit are announced as follows by the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor:

Olive Bridge—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor.

The Vly—Evening worship, 6:45 o'clock, beginning with congregational hymn sing, and message by the pastor.

Samsonville—Preaching service, 8 o'clock, and message by the pastor.

Visitors in the area are cordially invited to attend the services.

**Motor Vehicle Production**

U. S. production of motor vehicles in the first six months of 1947 totaled 2,357,476 units.

## Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Raymond S. Springer  
Connersville, Ind.—Raymond S. Springer, 65, Republican Representative from the Tenth Indiana District since 1938 and twice the Republican nominee for governor of Indiana. He was born near Dunreith, Ind.

Mrs. Rosamond L. Vanderbilt  
Northport, N. Y.—Mrs. Rosamond Lancaster Vanderbilt, 50, widow of William K. Vanderbilt, noted sportsman and one time president of the New York Central Railroad.

John J. Martin  
Boston—John J. Martin, 78, founder and first president of the Exchange Trust Company of Boston, which claimed to be the originator of the Christmas Club savings plan.

Willard Leslie Severinghaus  
New York—Willard Leslie Severinghaus, 65, former secretary of the American Physical Society and a member of the Columbia University faculty from 1907 until his retirement in 1941. He was born in Terre Haute, Ind.

## N. Y. Board of Estimate Rejects Private U.N. Plan

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Private plans for development of a monumental approach to the proposed United Nations headquarters in Manhattan, with city help, were rejected by the City Board of Estimate at a stormy session late yesterday.

Sharp debate between Mayor William O'Dwyer and William Zeckendorf, president of the real estate firm of Webb & Knapp, preceded action of the board. Instead of accepting the private plan, which would involve condemnation by the city of some of the land involved, the board decided upon an \$18,000,000 development program for the U.N., to be carried out by the city.

Zeckendorf's firm had consolidated the East side properties which were bought for the U.N. site, with an \$8,500,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The real estate man asserted the board had "abdicated" its authority to construction co-ordinator Robert Moses.

O'Dwyer insisted he would not approve any plan that involved the condemnation of land for resale to private interests.

"I know I am licked," Zeckendorf said, "and I know that this is a rump decision. I know the decision was decided before the meeting."

The new electron microscope has a magnifying power of 200,000 diameters.

## Golden Kernels



That isn't gold in that tin bin, but it might well be. With corn at a record high of \$2.45 per bushel, Corinne Lang lets a bag of the precious kernels slide through her fingers at Chicago Board of Trade.

## LAST DAY

STANDARD'S 41ST AUGUST FURNITURE SALE ENDS TOMORROW AT 6 P. M.

HURRY TO GET YOUR SHARE OF THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

ALBANY-KINGSTON TRUSS-SCHENECTADY  
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## Meet MRS. BODIE

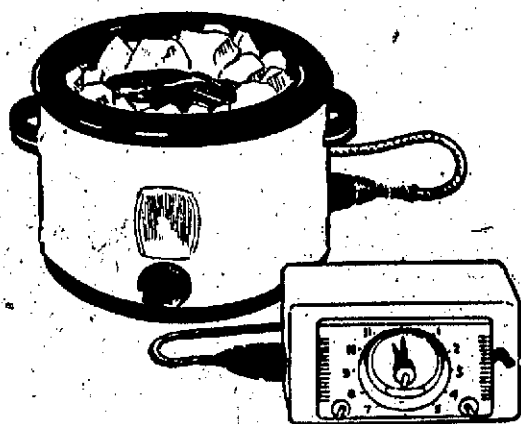
Solid Citizen

Mrs. Bodie is stepping out... probably to be gone most of the day. But don't think for a minute she has neglected her household duties. Oh, no! Not Mrs. Bodie!

In some ways Mrs. Bodie may be old-fashioned but in others she's right on the button. She cooks by time clock—electric time clock! In her kitchen is an Electric Casserole filled with food. At the proper time the clock will turn the heat on and the food will merrily cook even while Mrs. Bodie is attending to her duties elsewhere.

At mealtime, when Mr. Bodie tucks his napkin into his neckwear, he will sigh with contentment and opine what a wonderful wife is Mrs. Bodie!

A wise citizen is Mrs. Bodie. Take a page from her book and look into this new idea of "out-of-the-kitchen" cooking. Local electrical appliance dealers will gladly give you full information about the inexpensive Electric Casserole and its companion piece, the Electric Timer Clock.



CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION  
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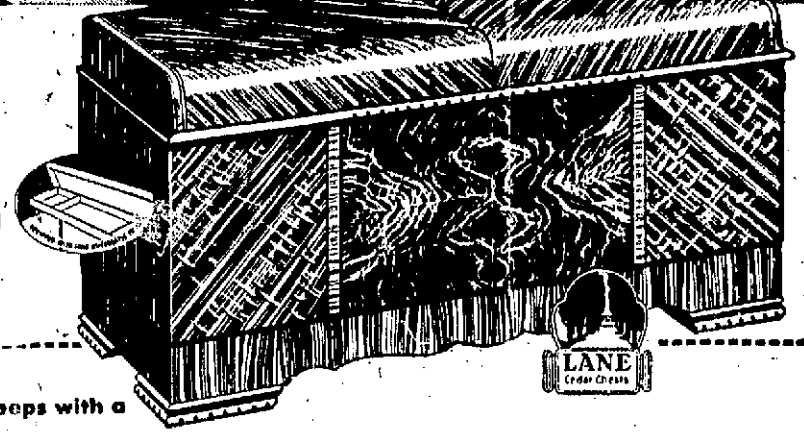
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 29, 1947

### BAD LUCK INTO GOOD

In a foreword to his magnificent novel, *Of Human Bondage*, W. Somerset Maugham expresses gratitude that he was unsuccessful in his attempts to sell his first drafts of that work. He had written it at 23, under a different title. No publisher would have it.

Considerably later he wrote the book in its present form. He admits he was able to do a better job after the intervening enriching experiences.

How often this sort of thing happens to lesser folk than Somerset Maugham, concerning incidents of smaller as well as greater moment than a novel. What ultimate disasters are avoided because some initial disappointment or set-back stops a chain of events! The turn-down by the girl you thought you had to have before the wife of your heart and true companion of a lifetime came along. The coveted big house lost to another purchaser; it would have wrecked the family budget. The one you got later was easier to handle and provided more good times.

It is not necessary to be a saccharine Pollyanna to realize that some apparent failures turn in the long run into successes.

Maybe world peace will turn out that way. We lost the League of Nations. If we were to give enough attention to the UN we might be able to turn that into a success.

The American weakness for locomotion in any form is pardonable, but it would do no harm if the average gadder-about could bring himself to spend a little more time in plain thinking.

### HOPE FOR MANKIND

World peace and human well-being both are advanced materially with the announcement of plans for the Institute of Nucleonics at Chicago University. It is a twelve million dollar project of three divisions, and will encompass three departments covering the peaceful uses of atomic energy. Buildings already are started. More than 350 scientists are engaged. The program is to carry forward the recommendations and findings of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. The government was not equipped to do it; the Chicago Institute is financed entirely by private funds.

This may become one of the most important occurrences of the troubled twentieth century. If man can turn his vast technological knowledge toward constructive use rather than to war, the future of the human species may be affected by the work of the institute.

The fact that its financial basis leaves it free from political control assures scientific freedom and the avoidance of such intellectual pollution as ran rife for so long in Nazi Germany. That such a vast undertaking could be financed by the efforts of private citizens is a further justification of the American way of free enterprise as contrasted with that of political dictatorship.

Some Americans seem to find satisfaction in seeing Britain in a hole, but the old Gospel statement still stands: "No man liveth unto himself, and on man dieth unto himself."

### THE NAZI DOCTORS

While vengeance is poor comfort, it does seem that justice rather than mere retaliation has been served in the execution sentence handed seven Nazi doctors at the Nuremberg trial. Among these men were Hitler's personal physicians and head of the Reich's medical branch as well as a general who was president of the German Red Cross. These men as well as the others were found guilty of fantastically inhuman experiments, most of them too revolting to review in detail.

It is one thing for a simple German citizen of little experience and less education to have been duped into devious deeds by the glamorous superman Nazi ideology. But when men with the ability and training required by the practice of medicine carried out the degenerate philosophy of monsters, they are better out of the world than in it. Particularly so since through the age in all

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

### THE PRESIDENT'S SURPLUS

During the discussion of the tax bills, Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder warned a Senate Committee against cutting the Federal budget, forecasting price drops and a possible \$3,000,000,000 decline in revenue for 1947. On April 19, Mr. Truman reported a prospective budget surplus of \$1,250,000,000 for the end of the 1947 fiscal year ending June 30. On July 2, the Treasury announced a Federal budget surplus of \$753,787,660 for the 1947 fiscal year. The Republicans stated the surplus would run between \$3,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000. Some even went higher.

As early as April 28, Senator Taft said: "The Treasury estimates in January, 1947, for the fiscal year 1947 were nearly \$4,000,000,000 wrong. The estimates submitted in January for the fiscal year 1948 are evidently also wrong. But Mr. Snyder (Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder) is refusing to bring them up to date for fear they may show a surplus which would justify a tax cut by a Republican Congress."

Now the President puts his surplus at \$4,700,000,000. Apparently his bookkeeping was all wrong. The trouble is that the President has been holding out \$1,300,000,000, not yet appropriated by Congress, for such purposes as he may desire. His budget is so fixed that he will have that much, if not more, elbow room to function without Congress. The Plan alone could consume this \$1,300,000,000 if not the entire \$4,700,000,000. The President's problem is that this country is so heavily involved in foreign commitments that nobody can forecast even an approximation of how much money will be needed to make good our promises.

Senator Taft, during the debate on tax reduction, said: "The President said there would be no tax reductions. But at the same time he increases the size of every civil department and asks for \$3,000,000,000 not authorized. How about doing away with that and getting the tax reduction instead?"

Senator Bridges said: "The President includes in his budget \$1,750,000,000 for international affairs. When the surplus will be needed depends to a large extent upon legislative action by the Congress on the President's international loan requests. If it is required, however, it probably will be insufficient to satisfy the flood of loan requests that will eventuate once the doors of our Treasury are opened to foreign borrowers."

The President and his advisers concealed from Congress the facts as to the surplus, making it difficult for Congress to impose economies and to reduce the burdens of the people. Always the foreign policy was the ghost that was used to frighten the legislators. The Second Tax Bill only cut revenue by \$1,600,000,000 largely because of the concealment of the truth. Certain arising from the Treasury knew what the surplus for the fiscal year 1947, which ended on June 30, 1947, would be at every stage of the tax discussion.

A much broader question is involved here than the figures show. It is the fundamental question of Presidential responsibility. He is required by the Constitution to present to the Congress the data it requires. Section 8 of Article II of the Constitution reads:

"He shall from time to time give to the Congress Information of the State of the Union, and recommend to their Consideration such Measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient."

One of the functions of Congress is to pass appropriations. Congress has the right to inquire into the affairs of Representatives. The President and his officers are required to provide such data as the Congress may need. The assumption must be that such data is truthful, or if the President is in doubt, that he will say so, or that it is to the best of his ability and he so declares. When the President and his officers provide positive and truthful data, it is a better explanation than that on August 20 they were more correct than on June 30. The time lapse is too short for the type of correction involved. The American people have lapsed into loose thinking on fiscal subjects. Billions of dollars are thrown hither and yon like chicken feed. We are careful we shall not have to throw about the Treasury what the surplus for the fiscal year 1947, which ended on June 30, 1947, would be at every stage of the tax discussion.

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## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

### SEVERE GOITER

In our examination of recruits for overseas service, we found that among the younger men there were many with a rapid heart beat. Most of these cases of rapid heart beat were caused by nervousness as, after a few minutes of resting and reading, the heart beat was normal. What we were trying to detect was whether there was any tendency to goiter as this could wear out the heart, particularly under the hardships of war.

Once goiter, the severe form called exophthalmic goiter, is well established the heart rate is "always" fast and like any other overworked tissue, the muscle tissue, of which the heart is entirely made, gradually weakens. It is then to save the heart from becoming too fatigued to do its work that in extreme cases surgical operation—removal of the thyroid gland wholly or in part—is performed, the heart slowing down immediately after operation.

In other cases, where the thyroid gland must be removed but not in such a hurry, the X-ray brings about a cure in a matter of months. However, as physicians today are on the alert and detect exophthalmic goiter in its early stages, diet and medical treatment are curing many cases.

In the "Medical Record," Dr. Israel Bram, Philadelphia, the noted authority on the medical treatment of exophthalmic goiter, reports the results obtained in a series of 50 cases by use of the drug prostigmin. The ages of the patients ranged from 12 to 68 years; 35 were females and 15 males. The heart rate (normal 72 to 76) varied in different patients from 60 to 120 a minute, the average being 104.

Dr. Bram points out that more than the medicine prostigmin is used in the "medical" treatment of goiter. The treatment included such additional measures as a high caloric (rich) diet; insistence on a daily stay in bed of at least 10 hours, depending on the severity of the case; the administration, when needed, of quinine or quindine (which slows down the heart); the administration of tiny doses of iodized calcium in selected cases; an occasional sleeping pill; and reassurance.

Of the 50 patients who received prostigmin and above treatment, 28 have had a normal heart rate for the past three years, 14 more have been back to work for over a year and are gradually recovering, 6 more are improving gradually. As the other two are diabetics, they are only slightly improved.

### Goiter

Goiter may be of the simple type which is not dangerous, or it may be severe. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject called "Goiter: Simple and Severe." To obtain it just send 10 cents and 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

lands physicians, by their very profession, have banded together in a fraternity dedicated to mercy and the easing of suffering. The trial and prosecution of the long list of Nazi doctor-friends is in a sense a symbol of the world's outraged sense of right, and a tribute to the high regard and qualifications held by man for those who would be his physicians.

## It's About Time Somebody Showed Some Action



## AS PECIER SEES IT So They Say...

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 28.—Garret C. Wilcox, late private in the 240th M.P. Bn., Zone of Interior (special) the household guard of President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, eventually was transferred abroad to see the war. He reports that he came home a buck sergeant although at Hyde Park he had never been able to make Pfc. He had been suspected of breaking step deliberately to get to the rear. He still insists that he had no sense of rhythm and couldn't help it. However, he did have moments when he reproached himself for sitting out the war on the estate of the Roosevelts and the neighboring acres of the old Vanderbilt and Rogers baronies. At such times it occurred to Pvt. Wilcox that a flat-bellied Yankee, 6 feet, two; healthy and strong, might better be licking his own height and weight in Germany or Japan and, anyway, seeing some war, than cutting the curb with a brush hook and throwing salutes to young officers who also might be better employed. There were 384 soldiers in the command, all there for the sole duty of guarding Roosevelt when he took a whim to go there, his family and guests, buildings, trees and his "Eagle." No other president had ever been so precious as to need all this protection and change of scene to ease the stress of his duties. And thousands of other Americans, civilians running the great war production jobs were getting less rest and sleeping in coppers or reclining chairs, when they traveled on imperative business.

Inasmuch as he was putting in his time anyway, and with his future in abeyance, Pvt. Wilcox thought he might as well get close enough to the war to catch the echo of the grumble of a gun or the flicker of a bomb. He had two overcoats and a parka. The Hyde Park coldstreams were elaborately dressed because it was their duty to look okay.

There was a telephone exchange. Buck privates have to rely on hearsay and Pvt. Wilcox heard that this apparatus cost the people \$120,000. If union workmen built it, that is conservative. The newspapers, incidentally, were in a better position to get information. Byron Price, the owner and the War Department forbade mention of the mere existence of the household guard. There were telephones and flood lights at short intervals along the boundaries. There were battalion motor and personnel officers, a sergeant and a corporal each. There was a medical captain with five men. There were 20 jeeps, a dozen trucks for manning and relieving the posts, two weapons carriers, an improvised ambulance and a sedan for the major and drivers and mechanics for all. All this and the cost of ripping out and building in to improve quarters and headquarters, was one man's tribute to his own importance.

Pvt. Wilcox seems to have been guilty of one overt political act. He wrote a sketch for a satirical entertainment entitled "Oh My Guard!" He believes it was rejected on political rather than esthetic grounds. However, I have read a small opus of his and "Oh My Guard!" could have been an act of lese majeste. He isn't G. E. Shaw.

Still he wasn't transferred until one morning toward the dawn he fired a whole clip from his rifle while on his post.

Mr. Wilcox, formerly Pvt. Wilcox, states that he had earned a sharpshooter's badge in his basic training and, in his prewar years, had studied psychology. He was first suspected of designs on the life of his commander-in-chief, who was about half a mile away and in bed anyway. He insisted, however, that suicide was his purpose. And he says none of his superiors marveled that a suicidal sharpshooter should try to hit himself somewhere at least once in five shots at arm's length. He

was transferred to a psycho hospital, examined, says he, by 18 persons, including several Wacs, returned to duty and ordered overseas. Mr. Wilcox says that in no case would an authentic psycho be sent abroad. In Belgium, Mr. Wilcox says, he made Pfc. in the 287th Ordnance Co., got a battle star "which I didn't deserve because I wasn't in any battle" and, about the time he was to return home for discharge, after the war was made sergeant by Lt. Phil Schlauf of Brooklyn, who thought he deserved some amend for the blank time at Hyde Park. Mr. Wilcox explains that promotion was unusually slow at Hyde Park because the 240th M.P. Bn., Z.I. (Special) was a sterile outfit imbued with the idea that this was a legitimate assignment involving no risk. Therefore it had a small turnover.

On December 28, 1943, the soldiers of the Hyde Park Coldstreams who were not at that hour on guard were invited to the presence of the C-in-C in the library which he had already caused to be erected as a memorial to himself. Mr. Wilcox says he was gaunt and plainly unfit for his duties and was wheeled in by an orderly with Mrs. Roosevelt at his side. Mrs. Roosevelt took charge. Roosevelt was only casually back from Tehran and answered a few meaningless questions which were sifted to him by his wife. There were no refreshments. Social life was bleak, but no worse than it was for enlisted men in most places. Wilcox relates that there was unrest among the enlisted people when an invitation was issued for a luffy pull, apple-ducking or similar debauch in the tradition of Eleanor the Great to which the officers were bidden to bring their "ladies" and the enlisted men their "wives."

"I hope it is no secret," he said, "that some of the bums that some of the officers bawled with were the enlisted wives and ladies." The specification for the 240th M.P. Bn., Z.I. (Special) were simply a minimum height of six feet and an I.Q. of 120. Mr. Wilcox never learned of any check on personal loyalty to Roosevelt. (Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

One of the huge waterwheel generators for the Grand Coulee Dam weighs two million pounds.

## -BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN

The average wife would be very pleased if she could cook half as well as her husband tells her friends she can.

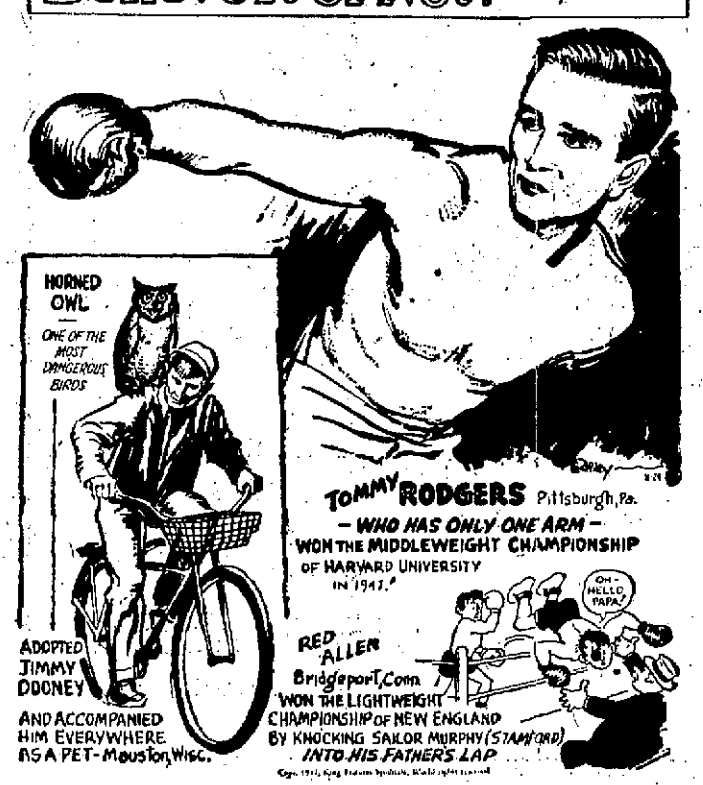
Who remembers the good old days when horses in western movies carried cowboys instead of tenors?

There are no vitamins in the raspberry—but think of the strong physical reaction.

If you're surprised at where you are in this world, maybe it's because you didn't know where you were going.

Police seized several thousand dollars from the owners of a Florida gambling house. Customers likely laughed up their sleeves—if they had a shirt left.

## Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



## Today in Washington

Deeper Significance in Truman-Pope Messages Than the Phrases Themselves Can Possibly Convey

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 29.—When the President of the United States and the Pope exchange messages on the subject of peace at a time of great crisis in the world, it is not an ordinary expression of ideals. There is a deeper significance in it than the phrases themselves can possibly convey.

Unquestionably the messages are a call to the moral forces of the world to examine realistically the arbitrary and inexplicable course of Russia and to perceive the dangers which can befall the peace of the world if men who believe in God divide their councils or their energies and fail to see that all must have a common purpose.

Though obviously referring to the Soviet attitude, nowhere in the whole exchange is Russia mentioned. The two messages employ the implicit rather than explicit style. Thus President Truman articulated a great principle of Christian philosophy when he wrote:

"The times demand faith that is strong enough to struggle if need be for the right, that is able to endure troubles and hardships, attack and even contempt from forces of evil and abhorrence, reborn and revitalized from the daily struggle."

This does not mean that America is thinking of war but it does mean she will not shrink from defense if attacked. This does mean, on the other hand, that America is not going to be provoked into war by nasty propaganda or the spread of lies concerning American purposes.

The Pope rightly places great reliance on moral force when he says in reply to Mr. Truman: "Truth has lost none of its power to rally to its cause the most enlightened and noblest spirit. Their ardor is fed by the flame of righteous freedom struggling to break through injustice and lying. But those who possess the truth must be conscientious to define it clearly when its

I would like to be remembered as the Chief of Staff who did something about the Army's cooking. Food is part of a soldier's pay and none of his pay is going to be counterfeited.

—General Eisenhower.

We cannot successfully combat Communism in Europe if we let Germany starve.

Even the most conservative know the U.S. is hell bent for a depression. The only questions are when and how long will it last.

—Walter Reuther, president United Auto Workers.

Every responsible representative of the Soviet government in the United States may be regarded as an economic or political spy.

—Victor Kravchenko, former Soviet official.

The Russians, as a result of the Marshall plan, have taken off their masks. There are alien armed forces in Greece. Either America will stand and hold the fort or Russia will take over. If Russia takes over, the destiny of mankind is once more at stake.

—Rep. Charles Eaton (R.) of New Jersey.

## BABSON on BUSINESS

DISCUSSES EUROPE  
Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 29.—I am in New York city trying to get the low-down on the real conditions abroad. Truly they are very discouraging. It looks much like the case of our neighbor's house being on fire when, if we do not help him to put his fire out, our house will burn down also.

England's Hard Times  
Conditions for the ordinary family in England are as bad as during the war although they now have the satisfaction of having fathers and boys safely at home. The best meat is horse meat from Argentina; the best eggs are powdered eggs from China; the best sausages are filled with oatmeal; and the best beer is made of turnip leaves. Moreover, have to stand in line for hours to get even these things with a loaf of black bread.

When I see the waste in hotels, restaurants and most U. S. homes, I find very little to be proud of. Forty millions of British people are living in the cellars of ruined buildings or in temporary shacks. It is true that carpenters coming to these wrecked cities are demanding high wages, because they themselves find no places to sleep or food to eat.

What About France?  
While talking with those from France, I am told that the people there are more of distribution. North France has been heavily bombed; but there is a plenty of meat, milk and butter. The highways and railroads, however, are so bombed out, and gasoline and trucks are so scarce, that it is almost impossible to get to Paris and the other large cities. There should be enough food in Southern France; but there the Communists are in control and they are doing all they can to cause trouble and unrest.

Even when a Parisian gets out into the country to buy food, the farmer will not take francs in payment except at a big discount. He really wants either American dollars or English pounds. If gold or silver is not available for currency, he wants gold jewelry or silverware or something else which he can use to buy clothes, blankets or machinery. Here is certainly a lesson for all U. S. big city dwellers. Keep hidden in your house at all times a certain amount of currency, gold jewelry, silverware and diamonds that you can take with you if you suddenly are forced to escape from one of the big cities at the beginning of World War III. You won't have time to visit your safe deposit box!

Germany Is Gripping  
In England and France both the food and shelter problem is very serious, but the people of these countries are not complaining. In Germany, however, everyone is griping. They are made now and blame all their troubles onto us. They hate our officers and our courtesans. Fats are very scarce as all as coffee, sugar and all imported products. Most farm homes are reported to be in good condition; but the cities are largely in ruins and the housing conditions terrible.

During the war the Germans robbed France, Belgium and Holland of their fine pictures, silverware, imported china, etc. These things were stored in the homes of German politicians and officers. Now these city people are offering these things to the farmers (who will not accept paper money) in exchange for food. This is another illustration of why I am advising U. S. young people to settle in the country on a small farm away from certain of our big cities which will some day be in the same mess that these German

cities are today. United Nations statisticians tell me that, at the present rate of reconstruction it will take 100 years to clear up the debris.

Poland and the Balkans  
The Poland and Balkan representatives are terribly downhearted. These people believe that the Allies, the Germans and the Russians have all double-crossed them and stolen from them. Here even the farmers have been robbed of their cattle, horses, carts and what little machinery they had. Still worse, the people of these countries are fast losing their character, morals and all sense of honor.

Lying is now recognized throughout all Europe as being normal and right; but in eastern Europe sexual restraint has been thrown aside and millions are running and mixing like wild animals. If a girl can sell her virtue to an American soldier, Russian soldier for food or clothing, her parents say "well done." Here again conditions are worse in the big cities where prostitution is said to be a major industry. This is another reason for bringing up your family in the country or in a small American city.

Japan Best of All  
Rural Japan is said to be in good shape. The farmers and fishermen have enough to eat. In fact, most of the poor people of Japan are better off today than before the war. Of course, the wealthy families are down and out. Stocks, bonds and bank accounts have been wiped out. In the severely damaged big cities crime, gambling and prostitution still reign. The principal complaint of the Japanese is the "atomic itch" whatever that may mean.

I talked with a person just back from Hiroshima who says that even its people have no grudge against us Americans. They welcome our occupation and speak well for the behavior of our troops. The Japanese said to me, "Really, Mr. Babson, I don't see what you have to complain about. When you have Truman for a leader and we have MacArthur."

What of the Future?  
An unconscious question among the delegates of these fifty nations is: How long can we in the United States continue to "live the life of Riley," wasting on food, bad entertainment, unneeded clothes, beauty parlors, drinking taverns and still racketing while the rest of the world is starving. You readers can answer this question as well as I. It seems to me, however, that unless there is a voluntary leveling off, the whole world will someday gang up against us. It is religion that this old world needs and the application of it to the people of Europe who are hopelessly wandering about.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago  
Aug. 29, 1927—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schuchman, 440 Hasbrouck avenue observed their 54th wedding anniversary.

Thomas J. Leonard of Greenkill avenue died.

John Scully, Jr., and Miss Anna Sweeney were married at St. Mary's Church.

Aug. 29, 1937—Kingston and Poughkeepsie were high on the list among cities of New York state for low accident death rates as each reported no fatal accidents during July.

The Y.M.C.A., Dutch Reformed Church, Industrial Home and other institutions were named beneficiaries in the will of Mrs. Anna F. Clearwater, a widow of Judge A. T. Clearwater.



## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By ARTHUR EDSON  
(For Hal Boyle)

Washington (AP)—A bulletin scurried out of the Department of Agriculture today, crying: "Importation of adult honey bees prohibited!"

And naturally I buzzed right over to ask, "How come?"

Well, it turns out there's no point in worrying. The local adult honey bees are getting along fine. But in Europe they're dying off with something known as the Isle of Wight disease. And since there is no known cure, the department has tacked up strict immigration restrictions.

Bees are a \$60,000,000 industry in this country, but that isn't the

real reason the agriculture people are careful.

Many of our favorite fruits, vegetables and flowers depend upon the bee for pollination. If the bee starts to feel puny, so will a great part of the nation's agriculture.

Since the bee is such an important little character, let's look at some facts dug up by R. W. Sherman, the department's quarantine officer.

Ancient poets may have sung about their honey lamb, but they never had a word for their little sugar child. That's because honey was man's first sweetener. Sugar came culture began only about 1,000 years ago, in Spain.

Despite the bee's importance to us now, he's an immigrant.

Nobody knows when the first bees arrived, but it was before 1683. They were German, or black, bees. And now they have been largely displaced by the Italian bee, which didn't get here until 1859.

Because bees are so essential in pollination, a new industry has arisen: bee renting.

The bee keeper cashes a daily double. He collects rent for his bees—and keeps the honey.

Everyone knows, of course, that the taste and color of honey are determined by the type of flowers the bee patronizes.

But the agriculture experts out in California, the nation's beeziest state, report one source of honey you probably never thought of. The flower of the poison oak, they say, makes a white honey with an agreeable taste.

On the other hand, honey from honeydew is so disagreeable it's used mostly in cooking.

Improvement in bee breeding has been difficult because the queen bee mates only in the open air. And once she reaches these giddy heights, her idea of what makes a fine husband doesn't always correspond with the beekeeper's.

We may as well wind up this epic with a word about what the Russians are doing about the honey situation.

The Agriculture Department says the Soviets have been measuring bees' tongues.

The longer the tongue, you see, the more honey the bee can suck.

A fellow named Mikhaloff mated a queen bee of one species with a drone of another.

The queen's tongue was 6.9393 millimeters long, her hubby's 6.1729. Some of their hybrid offspring's tongues measure in at 7.0282 mm.

Experts agree this is a lot of tongue for a bee.

## NINE-INCH RAIN SWAMPS DALLAS AUTOS



These automobiles were caught by high waters from a small creek which overflowed when a rain-storm brought 9.18 inches of precipitation to Dallas, Tex. The rain was described as "what was left" of the tropical storm which struck the Texas coast a few days before. Rainfall was heaviest in Dallas history. (AP Wirephoto)

## HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold VanLace and son, Charles, motored to Keuka Lake Saturday. On Sunday their daughter, Miss Natalie, a student at Keuka College, returned with them for a week's visit.

Miss Mary E. Smith of Grahamsville was a luncheon guest at Hillcrest, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor VanWaynen and daughter, Margaret, have returned from a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart and son, Robert, and daughter, Jean, of Brooklyn, who are visiting in Ulster county, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Koon have returned from a trip to Cape Ann, Mass. On Sunday, accompanied by the Koon sisters, they visited the Lent family in Glasgow.

Mrs. DeWitt Oakley of Stone Ridge spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laska of Freeport, L. I., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Weber. Mr. and Mrs. Laska expect soon to make their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Warren Belmont made a hurried trip to Jackson Heights last week in honor of her mother, Mrs. Stephen Richter's 70th birthday. On her return she brought her son, Warren home. Warren has been with his grandmother for the past four weeks.

Miss Inge Koenig is visiting friends in New Jersey.

Master Donald Williams, Jr., of Stone Ridge is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams while his mother is in the hospital in Kingston. Another son, Franklin Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, Sr., last Thursday.

School will open next Tuesday with Mrs. Ernest S. Jansen as principal; Mrs. Robert Ham, intermediate teacher; and Miss Minerva Schwartz, primary teacher. The Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a food sale on the lawn of Mrs. Elton Park Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar—Worship service, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Carl Timmer, minister—Morning worship service, 9:45 and Sun. school, 9 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Timmer will bring a message on "The Unfinished Work of Christ."

**U. S. Jury Refuses To Indict Delaney On Treason Counts**

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—A New York federal grand jury has refused to return an indictment on treason charges against Edward Leo Delaney, 61, a writer and radio publicist, who was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents Aug. 8 on his return to the United States.

Assistant U. S. Attorney General Raymond Whearty said that Delaney, a native of Olney, Ill., had been indicted four years ago for treason by a Washington, D. C. jury on charges of allegedly making broadcasts in behalf of the German Propaganda Ministry.

Under federal law, Americans accused of treason must be indicted and prosecuted in the jurisdiction of the federal court in which they first land upon returning to this country. Delaney landed in New York, and the case subsequently was transferred to federal court here.

The New York jury, however, refused yesterday to support the Washington indictment, and Delaney was released from custody. Federal officials said they believed the Washington indictment now would be dismissed.

Delaney's attorney said his client had been prevented by American authorities in Europe from returning to the United States for about two years. He said Delaney "finally insisted upon returning to this country to face the charges against him, which he knew could not be sustained."

**Sheffield Milk Goes Up**

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Following similar action announced earlier by the Borden Company, Sheffield Farms Company announced late yesterday that its price of milk, buttermilk and chocolate drink in the New York area would be increased one-half cent a quart beginning Monday.

**Leading Matador Dies**

Linares, Spain, Aug. 29 (AP)—Manuel Rodriguez, better known as Manolete, the leading matador of the bullfighting world, died early today of traumatic shock resulting from wounds suffered when he was gored by a bull in the Linares ring yesterday afternoon.

## New York Housing Praised by Legion

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—New York state's housing program drew praise from four members of the seven-man executive section of the American Legion National Housing Committee who yesterday inspected three housing projects.

"The caliber of accommodations is far superior under state control to those projects constructed by the federal government," said Richard C. Cadwalder of Baton Rouge, La., chairman of the housing committee and National Legion vice-commander.

"It's obvious you have to have state control."

State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stuchman accompanied the group on visits to the Manhattan Beach, Marine Park and Brownsville projects, all in Brooklyn.

**Immanuel Lutheran Picnic**

The annual picnic of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be held at Hasbrouck Park, on Monday, September 1. Meals will be served cafeteria style at the park and refreshments will be on sale all day. In case of inclement weather the picnic will be held at the parish hall on Livingston street.

## RIFTON

Rifton, Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. John Tervo and daughter Karen have left on the Gripsholm for a trip to Finland.

Mrs. Rose Grodin and grandson of Brooklyn are spending several days at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palkowicz have returned home after spending two weeks at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert and children of Syracuse are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert.

Mrs. Harry Mitchell and children are spending a week in New York visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ketelsen are entertaining Mr. Ketelsen's father who recently arrived from Germany.

Edward Balfe, Victor Tresvik and Harold Bailey motored to New York recently to attend the ball game.

A baseball game was held in Diaz's field Sunday in which the married men and single men participated. The score was 14 to 13 in favor of the single men.

The Rifton Rock School will begin its fall term September 2. The school Auxiliary will hold a meeting Wednesday, September 3.

## Bard College to Open Wednesday

Enrollment of 280, Largest in History, Is Expected

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The 1947 Fall semester of Bard College will commence on Wednesday, September 3 with the arrival of 71 new students—27 women and 44 men. Regular students will report on Thursday and classes will commence on Monday, September 8. A total enrollment of over 280 is expected, the largest in the history of the college.

The new students will spend their first few days participating in an intensive orientation program, including meetings on community government, conferences with faculty advisers, and a special psychological and aptitude testing program.

The new students come from 12 states outside of New York, and there are also representatives from Hawaii, Poland, Denmark and Venezuela.

Poor eyesight can result in headaches, nervousness and stomach complaints.

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## Rules Covering Tips Announced By Commission

Rules relating to the value of tips received by checkroom, garage, gas station and parking lot attendants; baggage porters in bus and airline terminals; and bowling alley pinboys have been announced by Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi as a guide for employers in reporting wages of employees to the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

In all instances, employers must inform their workers that they are entitled to submit signed statements certifying the exact amount of tips received. Since tips are considered wages in determining the unemployment insurance benefit rate of jobless workers, it is important that workers receive full credit for all gratuities.

If checkroom, garage, gas station and parking lot attendants fail to give their employers signed

statements concerning their tips, they will receive no credit whatsoever for any tips they may receive. Should baggage porters in bus and airline terminals fail to submit signed statements, their tips will be estimated at \$2 for a seven-hour day. If they work less than seven hours a day, gratuities will be scaled at 30 cents an hour.

In the absence of signed statements from bowling alley pinboys, tips will be estimated at two cents for each game they work.

Commissioner Corsi pointed out that where tipping is not permitted, and the employer makes proper provision for compliance with this prohibition no tips need be reported.

These rules, which apply to tips received since January 1, 1947, are based on research conducted by the Labor Department's Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, and statements made by representative employer and employee groups at public hearings in Rochester and New York city.

### Resume Conduit Job

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—After a lapse of 26 months, work has been resumed on telephone conduit construction at Idlewild Airport, work over which two unions have engaged in a long jurisdictional dispute. Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A.F.L.) resumed work yesterday afternoon, and the United Telephone Workers (I.W.O.) will decide later today whether to join in carrying out a plan for dividing the cable work proposed by Mayor William O'Dwyer. A 5,700-foot stretch of conduit was left just 450 feet short of completion when the stoppage of work began in June, 1945.

## HOT BOX (CAR)



Dense smoke billows from a D. L. & W. freight car loaded with crude rubber at Lounsberry, N. Y. Fire broke out after the car had been shunted to a siding when a hotbox developed. Heat was so intense that trains were unable to pass for several hours. (N.Y.A. Telephone)

## Factory Employment in New York Down in July

New York, Aug. 29—Vacations, strikes and seasonal production factors accounted for a drop of about 50,000, or three per cent, in factory employment in New York state between June and July, according to a report received by Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi from Milton C. Lypsen, executive director of the Department's Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

The only significant employment increase in July occurred in the food processing industry group. Most branches of this group reported some increase in both employment and payrolls, with the biggest gains in the seasonally-active canning industry. Sugar refineries and candy factories employed fewer people. These statistics are based on reports received by the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance from 2,479 New York state manufacturing concerns.

Among textile mills, the employment trend was downward for the most part. The only industry within the group to report a net increase in both employment and payrolls was the carpet and rug industry. Seasonal dullness pre-

valued in most of the apparel trades. Many men's tailoring and women's dress houses were closed for vacations or lack of work. Makers of women's coats and suits reported more people at work and higher payrolls, since they were beginning to work on fall merchandise.

### 16 With New Twins

North Adams, Mass., Aug. 29 (AP)—The arrival of twin boys at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Loscarbeu increased their brood to 16 in 18 years, and incidentally their housing problem. The twins were the second set in the family in six years. The ages of the other children range from two to 17. Mrs. Loscarbeu said it would be a problem finding accommodations for the new arrivals in their fix-room tenement. But she wasn't a bit discouraged. She said she hoped they'd have more.

### Bomb Causes Damage

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 29 (AP)—A violent explosion, believed by police to have been caused by a homemade bomb, smashed 20 windows in the rear of Cambridge city hall last night and ripped out sav-

## Calls Realtors

Continued from Page One

and the administration are constantly urging business groups to produce more housing at lower cost," adding:

"Apparently, however, housing for veterans, and for our citizens is less important right now than attacking the business interests of the country. We have frankly told the administration and Congress what we believe should be done concerning housing in the public interest. It seems an outrage that we cannot do this without danger of reprisals."

Before real estate boards adopted the practice of fixing definite percentage charges for property deals, the statement said, brokers pocketed whatever they could get above the owners' asking prices, leading to "exorbitant charges and abuses."

"This reform," the statement continued, "has done more to protect the public in real estate transactions than any other one thing."

### Miss Attlee Engaged

London, Aug. 29 (AP)—The engagement of 24-year-old Janet Helen Attlee, eldest daughter of Prime Minister and Mrs. Clement Attlee, to William Shipton, radio and electronics research engineer, was announced today. Shipton, son of the late Albert Shipton, noted horticulturist, served with the R.A.F. in the war.

## Announce 'Tame'

Continued from Page One

the heart of which is a small vessel containing an amount of nuclear explosive Plutonium sufficient to start a chain reaction. Concentration Intense

The heat produced in the core of the reactor is no greater than that given off by a kitchen oven. But, while the overall energy release is comparatively small, the concentration is intense.

A "very large quantity" of neutrons and other radiations are produced during operation of the reactors, and a thick shielding wall of concrete and steel has been provided to prevent the escape of radiations.

Original design, testing and construction of the reactor were undertaken by a group with Dr. Philip Morrison, now of Cornell University, and the late Dr. Louis Slotin, who was fatally injured in a radiation accident while engaged in a different project at Los Alamos in May, 1946.

Doctors David B. and Jane Hamilton Hall, a husband and wife team, are supervising operation of the new unit.

### Boiceville Labor Day Picnic Plans Complete

The annual Boiceville Labor Day picnic, sponsored by the Olive Bridge Re-union Association will be at the Pine Grove Hilltop picnic grounds. The Boy Scout Troop

of the Town of Olive will have charge of the sale of refreshments and musical entertainment will be by the Sylvester Wells orchestra. During the afternoon the usual business meeting will be in charge of Chairman Millard H. Davis, during which there will be an impromptu speaking program and the election of a president, treasurer. The new third-term president, Charles Hesley extends to

everyone a cordial invitation to attend. These annual picnics bring together each year former residents from the town of Olive who left the area many years ago when the Ashokan reservoir was constructed, as well as present residents of the township.

Scald the ends of dahlia stems in hot water when cut to prevent quick wilting.

**DELICIOUS MEALS**  
Reserved for You for the  
Holiday Week-End at the  
**HOFBRAU**



**SUNDAY DINNER . . . \$1.50**  
DON'T FORGET  
OUR ITALIAN DISHES  
WEDNESDAY

**THE HOFBRAU RESTAURANT**  
15 St. James St. Phone 3556  
Louis Provenzano, Prop.

**DANCING EVERY FRI. & SAT.**

**RALPH PERRY'S**  
41 E. STRAND

**FRIDAY**—Music by Rod DuBois and his Boys  
**SATURDAY**—Music by Doc Fisher and his Boys  
**SPECIAL TURKEY DINNERS**

ROSCOE PERRY, Chef. RALPH PERRY, Prop.

**BARCLAY MANOR**

Route 9-W BARCLAY HEIGHTS SAUGERTIES, N.Y.  
**DANCING NIGHTLY AND EVERY WEEK-END**

TO THE MUSIC OF  
**JOE STYKOS and his ORCHESTRA**

A Musical Combination offering the Newest in  
Smooth American and South American Rhythms.  
Spend an enjoyable evening in our Cocktail Lounge with beautiful  
glass bar; enjoy excellent food and drinks; enjoy dancing to the  
Top Area Band. **OPEN ALL YEAR**  
Catering to Banquets and Receptions. Tel. 687-F-6  
NO COVER NO MINIMUM **PARKING IN REAR**

**MARGE and TOMS**  
Old Route 28 Stony Hollow

**HOTEL - BAR**

Special Attention to Parties and Banquets  
**ALL KINDS HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES**

Choice Ales and Beer. Select Scotches and Bourbons.  
TOM McCARDLE, Prop. **PHONE 954-J-2**

### DELICIOUS MEALS

For Your Labor Day Week-end Cruise . . .

Anchor at The Pleasure Yacht . . .

**DANCING**

Fri., Sat., Sun. Nights

Square and Modern Dancing

To Music of Cliff, Gene and Ray

We Cater to Parties and Banquets.

**PLEASURE YACHT TAVERN**

"First Year Opened the Year 'Round"

EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

**ANNOUNCING . . . . .**

There will be dancing

Saturday & Sunday Night, August 30th & 31st

to the music of

**Frank Vigna and His Orchestra**

— AT —

**Belvedere Park Restaurant**

(Formerly Mountain View Park) — ON ROUTE 9W

BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

WE SPECIALIZE IN STEAKS, CHICKEN AND ITALIAN CUISINE.

Catering to Banquets and Parties

**MIRROR LAKE LODGE**  
(Formerly Golden Bule Inn)

ROUTE 9-W. ULSTER PARK, N.Y.

**Gala Farewell Party**

For the Aloha Hawaiian Serenaders

**Monday Night**

Sept. 1st

"We extend an invitation to all our friends to join us in this final appearance."

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END WITH US AND BE SURE NOT TO MISS THE FUN LABOR DAY NIGHT ! ! !

**DELICIOUS IMPORTED SMORGASBORD**

**JOHNNY KNAPP & ORCHESTRA**

Will Be With Us Starting FRIDAY, SEPT. 5 for Dancing FRI., SAT. and SUN. EVENINGS

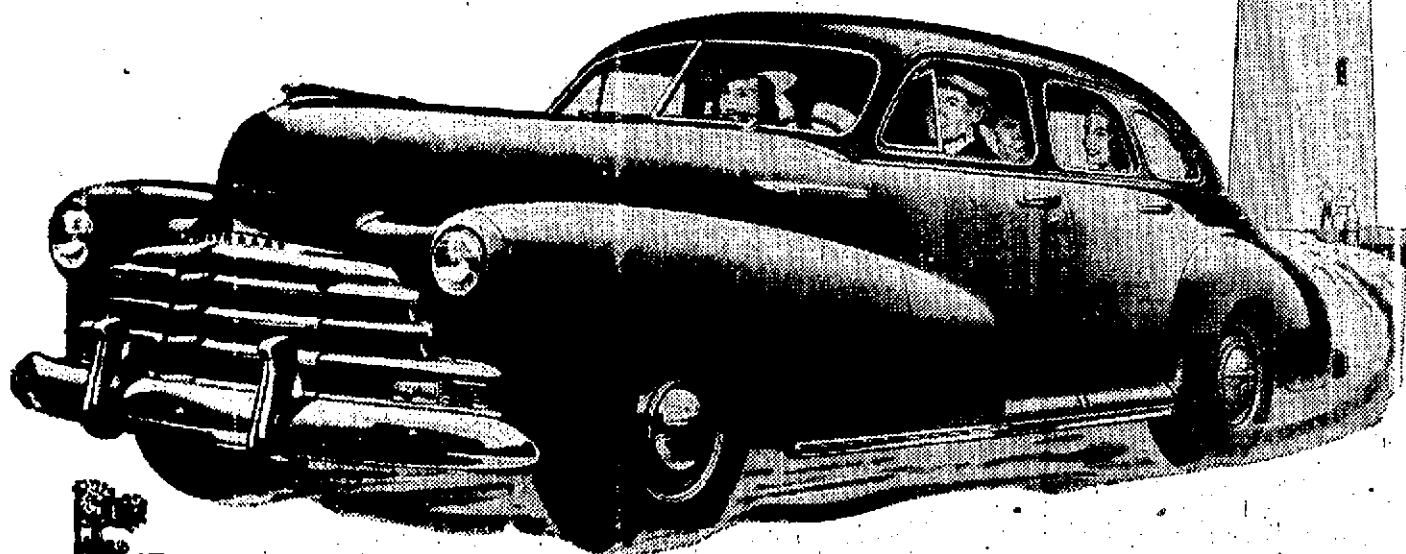
PARTY FAVORS

CATERING TO CLAMBAKES, PARTIES, ETC.

CURFEW 3 A.M. TELEPHONE KINGSTON 612-W-1

All these thrills are yours  
when you own this one car giving

**BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST**



One look at this smartly styled Body by Fisher will tell you it's the most beautiful motor car body in its field—both inside and out. It's extra-roomy, extra-comfortable, and extra-safe as well. It's one of the many Big-Car advantages found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

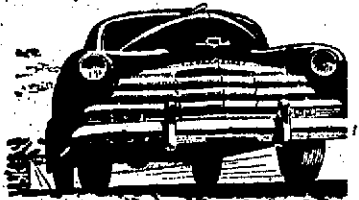


You ride in safety when you ride in this bigger-looking, better-looking Chevrolet for 1947, thanks to its Unisteel Body by Fisher, Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—a combination of features found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Here are all the major thrills of motoring combined in one outstanding automobile—the new 1947 Chevrolet. Big-Car styling—Big-Car comfort—Big-Car performance—and big savings, too! They're all yours in this only motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST.



In the new Chevrolet, riding is like cruising in perfect weather. Your trip is so smooth, so steady, so enjoyable! You ride in solid, balanced comfort over all types of roads, with the famous Knee-Action Gliding Ride—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



Count on having hair-trigger getaway—power for any hill—all the speed you'll ever need! For this new Chevrolet boasts a Valve-in-Head Engine—this extra-efficient type of engine—giving maximum results from every gallon of fuel. Remember—Valve-in-Head performance and reliability are exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest-price field.

May we suggest that you keep your present car operating efficiently and dependably by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, until you secure delivery of your new Chevrolet. Come in for a complete service check-up today!

**CHEVROLET**

**Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc.**

Broadway at Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.  
Telephone 2006



## Social Party

**MOOSE HALL**  
574 BROADWAY  
Every  
MONDAY EVENING  
at 8:15 P.M. (D.S.T.)  
**BIGGER & BETTER**

The Office of  
**B. J. DUTTO, M.D.**  
42 Pine Grove Ave.,  
Kingston, N. Y.  
**WILL BE CLOSED**  
from  
August 30th to Sept. 8th

## ICE — ICE CUBES

15½ Cu. Ft. Freezers  
**COOLERATORS**  
Coleman Oil Heaters  
Open 24 Hours Every Day

**Binnewater Lake Ice Co.**  
25 S. Pine St. Phone 237

## DONATO BROS.

At the End of the 9-W By-Pass  
**FROZEN CUSTARD**  
BEGINS A NEW TREAT  
The First Delicious  
With the Best Creamy — Rich  
PINTS AND QUARTS TO TAKE HOME

## KLEINE'S BEAUTY SALON

Will Close on August 30th  
— and —  
Will Reopen at Our New Address  
288 FAIR ST., COR. JOHN & FAIR STS.  
Over Styles Jewelry Store on September 15th

"THE HOME OF MADE-TO-ORDER FASHIONS"

## STERLY'S

744 BROADWAY PHONE 3114

**START AT THE TOP . . .**  
with your beauty treatments. Start  
at the top by letting us show you new  
attractiveness in your hair.

**PERMANENTS \$6.50 & up**  
Nick and Bessie Lalima, Props.

**NICK'S TONSORIAL and Beauty Parlor**  
77 GREENKILL AVE. PH. 1561-W  
(Closed Mondays)

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES CLUBS PERSONALS

### Rebekah Past Grands Hold Turkey Dinner

The Past Noble Grands of Athurhacton Rebekah Lodge and a number of guests held a turkey dinner at the Airport Inn Monday evening. Afterward the evening was spent in playing cards.

Those attending were the Mmes. Florence DuBols, Elizabeth Brooks, Helen Broskie, Bertha Ellison, Goldie Everett, Evelyn Gelsler, Sue Brown, Leah Jones, Ida LeFevre, Phoebe Netherwood, Harriet Van Valkenburgh, Carrie Mericle, Myra Bogart, Mildred Burger, Ruth Best, Ada Maxon, Lulu Short, Millie Van Keuren, Margaret Auchmoody and the Misses Sara Allen, Edna Snyder, Lina Wolven, Lulu Hudler, Mary Hudlett, Mildred Decker, Tillie Hahn, Rose Fout, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Silas Snyder, Newton Van Etten and Mrs. Lena Lawrence.

### Suppers and Food Sales

Labor Day Supper

The annual Labor Day picnic with supper served from 5 p. m. at Krippebush will be held this year. Good music and refreshments are promised. The quilt embroidered with 1,064 names will be sold at an auction to the highest bidder.

### Hiccup Cure

A British doctor reported that hiccups can be cured by inhaling amyl nitrite.

### Moser-Robertson Marriage Performed In St. Mary's Church

Miss Patricia Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robertson, 133 Clifton avenue, was united in marriage to Joseph G. Moser, son of Joseph F. Moser of Liberty Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Francis Molony officiated at a double ring ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and a finger-tip veil. She carried white gladioli with a spray of bubbles' breath.

Mrs. Joseph J. Savino, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a Nile green dress with matching gloves and headpiece and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli. Leo Kelly of Liberty was best man. Ushers were Joseph J. Savino and Bernard Wallerstein of New Paltz.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. After a wedding trip through northern New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Moser will reside in Liberty.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of New Fair State Teachers College. Mr. Moser served two years overseas with the 4th and 5th Division, U. S. Marine Corps.

### Personal Notes

Miss Katharine W. Myer of New York city and her nephew, Robert Milliken, of Hurley road have returned from a week's vacation at Lake Mohonk.

Miss Audria Stinger, teen-age secretary at the Y.W.C.A., and Miss Audrey Smith, 96 Green street, are spending the Labor Day week-end at Miss Stinger's home in York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell King of Catskill, Pa., are the parents of a son, Russell Stewart King, born Tuesday at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. King is the former Miss Jane Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fraser Stewart, 231 Clifton avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Elliott Presby of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Presby's mother, Mrs. Lewis Howe were visitors in town recently. Mrs. Presby before her marriage was Miss Margaret Howe, society editor of the Freeman. Mrs. Howe has just returned from Balboa, Canal Zone, where she has been spending some time with her daughter, Helen Bradburn who is associated in Girl Scout work there. Miss Bradburn is a former physical training supervisor in the city schools.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Griswold of Banesville are spending a few days at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Griswold is a former resident of Kingston.

### Vincent Curtins Celebrate 21st Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Curtin, 104 West Pierpont street, celebrated their 21st anniversary August 24. Guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lettford, Kerhonkson; Mr. and Mrs. George Lifer and daughter, Miss Dolores Lifer, Weehawken, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, and son, Walter; Union City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lifer, Jr., and daughters, Janice and Elaine; Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Domi, Cistella, Mr. and Mrs. George Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Craft, Wappingers Falls; Mr. and Mrs. William Fiedler, Brooklyn; Mrs. William Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Kendrick, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. William Healey, this city; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Reilly and children, Joan and Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hungerford, Port Ewen; Miss Joan Curtin and Thomas Curtin.

### C. D. of A. Assist Children at Picnic

Members of Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, assisted the Knights of Columbus in entertaining 210 children and eight nuns of the Sacred Heart Orphanage, West Park, Thursday at a picnic in Forsyth Park.

Members who assisted at the park were the Mmes. Anna Ballard, Elizabeth Balestrieri, Mary Carroll, Mary Fogarty, Elizabeth Gage, Alice O'Connor, Lena Roche, Mary Schatzel, Anna Snow and Nellie Wade.

Immediately after receiving a box of cut flowers, cut stems and place them in water.

## FAIRCHILD'S

556 B'WAY (Near West Shore) Kingston, N. Y.

"SHOP NOW FOR YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS"

Boys' Shirts, solid colors and Tweeds, sizes 4 to 18, \$2.98, \$3.48, \$3.98

Boys' Undershirts, S M L, .50c

Boys' Briefs, sizes 6 to 16, .69c

Girls' Dresses, sizes 1-14, \$1.98 to \$2.50

Girls' Skirts, sizes 3-14, \$1.98 to \$2.98

Girls' Blouses, sizes 3-14, \$1.25 to \$1.98

Boys' & Girls' Hosiery, 20c to 45c

SAVE AT FAIRCHILD'S

## AMPUTEE DANCING



Robert Service, 21, lost both legs after he was wounded at Luxembourg, but his artificial legs prove no handicap as he dances with his bride, prettily Catherine Murphy, 19, at P.H.S. church. (AP Wirephoto)

### New for School



9486  
SIZES  
6-14

### Marian Martin

Send her back to school looking pretty and up-to-date in this! Pattern 9486 is so becoming to growing girls! These spandy new fashion details will please her tiny midriff, pockets pleated to round the hips!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use, complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9486 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, Size 10, 2½ yds. 35-inch. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Kingston Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.

### New Air-Conditioning

A new-type air-conditioning unit for homes will make rooms free of dust, soot, and pollen.



Fall Term Sept. 2, Register Now, Corner Fair & Main, Tel. 173



Opening of our New

**Whitman's**

REFRIGERATED CANDY DEPARTMENT

Your favorite Whitman's confections kept at a cool, even temperature for double assurance of Whitman's dependable richness and tastiness.

### AMBROSE BROS.

364 B'way. Phone 2494  
EVERY BOX YOU BUY HERE IS GUARANTEED FRESH

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

### AVOID SUPERIORITY

A subject never before brought to my notice comes from a reader who is the wife of a lodge president and whose question is this: "At big dinner meetings, at which wives are present, the officers wear dinner suits. Should the wives of these officers wear simple evening dresses or what? We generally are seated at other tables at which the other wives, of non-officers, wear day dresses."

I think it would be much better if the officers' wives wore afternoon dresses to match the other women with whom they will be seated, rather than be conspicuously different.

### "Come" Is An Invitation

Dear Mrs. Post: How literally should the remark, "Come see us soon" be taken? I think it means no more than a perfunctory "How are you?" to which the person doesn't even wait to hear the answer or "How do you do." My husband thinks that when people say they'd like us to come see them, it is perfectly in order for us to take them seriously and go. Answer: I agree with your husband and if they don't mean it, they shouldn't say it.

### Idea Repudiates Mother

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother lives in Canada and will be unable to come to my wedding. I have been living with a very dear friend and many of my friends think she is my own aunt. (I call her that although there is no relationship.) Would it be improper if my "aunt" announced my marriage rather than my mother? (None of my friends here will know who my mother is because her name isn't even the same as mine. She married again some years ago.)

Answer: Sorry, but correctly, the announcement should go out in the name of your mother. Or, if you have reached your mid-twenties, it would be quite proper if you and your fiancé announce it yourselves.

### Red Not Bridal Color

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper for the bride to carry red roses instead of any traditional white bridal bouquet? She is wearing a white bridal dress and veil but always has wanted to carry red roses when the time came.

Answer: I can't imagine anything in worse taste! Of course, she could wear red roses on her traveling dress.

Is it improper to wear veils in the evening? This is one of the 35 questions answered in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "An Etiquette Test." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Ladies' Auxiliary of the OLIVE FIRE DEPARTMENT are sponsoring a DANCE

to be held at  
**ODD FELLOWS' HALL**  
OLIVE BRIDGE, N. Y.  
SATURDAY EVENING  
AUGUST 30th  
Modern and Old Fashioned  
Dancing  
Refreshments on Sale

## For Back to School

Give a WESTFIELD WATCH!

NORA \$22.50

VEONA \$22.50

Prices include Federal Tax

OPPENHEIMER'S Jewelry Store

Joseph Oppenheimer, Prop.

578 BROADWAY

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## Reader Service



Why Be Shy Trying Newest Dance Steps?

The tantalizing click-click of maracas introduces a samba as the man you've been wondering about all evening comes to claim you for the dance.

"No-o, sorry," you falter, "I don't do the samba very well." You may sit this one out together but he'll know better not to ask you next time.

You don't have to be an expert to hold your own on the dance floor. The basic step of the samba is simple. If you can walk, you can samba.

The easiest way to explain it is: a polka or waltz set to 2/4 rhythmic music. While the waltz rhythm has a single fall and rise, giving an undulating effect, the samba has two-down-and-up movements, giving a light bouncy quality.

Once you've mastered the basic step you can lose yourself in the pulsating rhythm and let your feet do the work.

Helpful photographs and foot-print diagrams, explaining the samba step-by-step, along with the rumba and tango appear in our Reader Service booklet No. 37. Also, instructions on the lindy, fox-trot, waltz and peabody. Send 25 cents (coin) for "How

### HERE'S REALLY PROMPT RELIEF! TEEN AGE PIMPLES

when externally caused. Use Cuticura—preferred by many doctors, nurses and certain hospitals—to quickly relieve embarrassing externally caused pimples, rash, blemishes. Softens blackhead tips for easy removal. Buy today! SOAP AND CUTICURA OINTMENT

To Do The Latest Dance Steps" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 37.

**Prolong Corrage Life**  
To prolong the life of corragas of camellia, gardenia and stepanotis, place them in an icebox dish completely covered with moist cotton.

## ANNUAL GIGANTIC BAZAAR AND SOCIAL PARTY

PRESENTATION CHURCH, PORT EWEN, N. Y.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 29 & 30

Music by Ted Riccobono's Orchestra Saturday, Aug. 30  
FREE BUS FROM KINGSTON  
Leaves Crown St. Terminal 8 P.M. via Pearl, Broadway, McEntee, Wurts, Port Ewen — RETURN SAME

## THE PENGUIN

"Night Club of Distinction" Port Ewen, N. Y.

The Penguin kitchen is now under the supervision of PETE MISASI, formerly with the American-Italian Restaurant of Kingston.

DINNERS FROM 12 NOON TO 11 P. M.

ENJOY A DELICIOUS PRIME RIB OF ROAST BEEF DINNER IN OUR COMFORTABLE COOL COCKTAIL LOUNGE

DELICIOUS VIENNA STEAKS OUR SPECIALTY

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

To ED GRECO'S ENCHANTING RHYTHM and for your Listening Pleasure FRIDAY & SATURDAY — DONNA AT THE PIANO

## "JEWELERS' GIFTS"

are the most prized

For you . . . the invaluable treasures of her smile and devotion . . . when she receives your gift . . . chosen from our all-occasion, all-quality assortment . . . gifts beautifully wrapped and delivered.



## Stemware . . .

American Made Cambridge and Swedish Imported Kosta

## China . . .

Haviland and Castleton in open stock.

## Silver . . .

Flatware and Hollow-ware by Gorham, Wallace, Lunt, International, Heirloom, Reed & Barton, 1847 Rogers, Community Plate

## Clocks . . .

Seth Thomas, G. E., Telechron, Westclox Reasonably Priced from \$5.45

Use Our Easy Time Payment Plan

## G. A. Schneider & Son JEWELERS

Broadway Theatre Building Kingston, N. Y.

—Closed Thursday Afternoons—

## Time Honored Quality Makes These Rings Precious

Let the familiar name Genuine Orange Blossom stamp her rings with the mark of excellence. Symbol of smart styling and finest quality, the Genuine Orange Blossom trade mark offers the best protection for prudent diamond buyers.

## Orange Blossom

Engagement & Wedding Rings by Traub  
SAFFORD & SCUDDER, INC.  
Serving the Public Over 90 Years  
Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society  
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON  
Closed Thursday Afternoons

SAFFORD & SCUDDER, INC.



## Holiday Traffic

Continued from Page One

Standard time Monday, and two on the train due out at 6:58. At least two sections and possibly another will be used on the train scheduled to leave the city at 8 p. m. Standard Time Monday.

Trains of the regular Sunday schedule from the city are expected to be crowded, but the railroad officials are not expecting the rush to be heavy enough to require the use of extra sections.

Travel on the bus lines is expected to be relieved to some extent this year on the return trips to the metropolitan area because of the earlier return of many

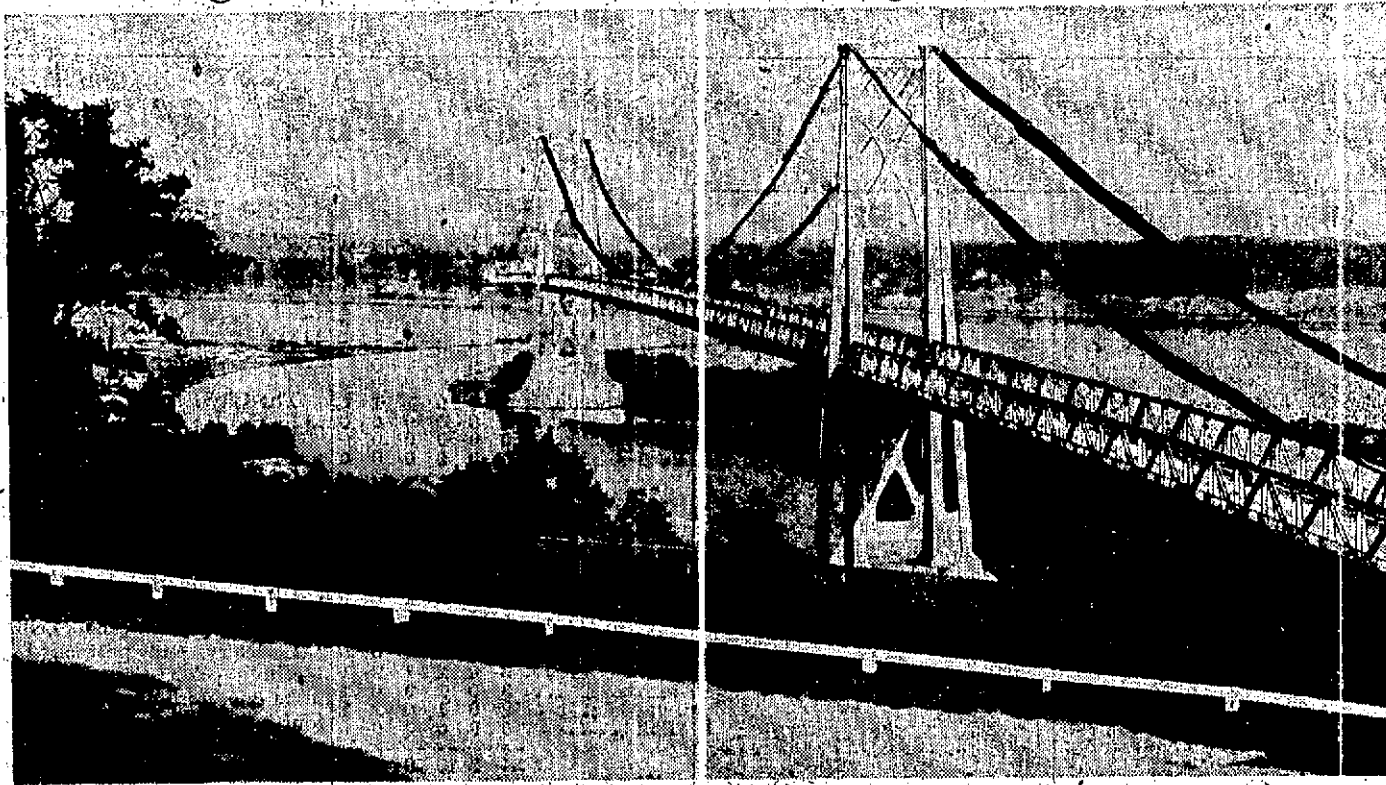
large camp groups from the mountain resort area.

The campers have been returning mostly by chartered buses throughout this week, and some bus companies of the region have also chartered extra buses to handle the heavy flow to the metropolitan area Sunday and Monday.

### Reports Theft of Truck

John Narewski, Rainbow Inn, Albany avenue extension, reported to the State Police at Lake Katrine Thursday the theft of a 1935 Ford pickup truck from the vicinity of the inn. The truck was missed about noon time and no trace has been found of it. An alarm has been sent out by the troopers.

## Kingston-Rhinecliff Dream Bridge Over Hudson



The site of the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge is still unannounced, but according to this "mitty" span it'll follow the route of the ferry, through the creek from Kingston past the lighthouse, over the Hudson to the river's east bank. Of course practical engineers might have a real problem trying to follow daydream specifications—but it's all so easy for a guy with a "mitty" mind. Danny Kaye proves it in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" rated as his funniest picture now playing at Reade's Kingston Theatre. The film, co-starring Virginia Mayo, with Boris Karloff, Fay Bainter and Ann Rutherford as featured supporting players, plus the Golden Girls, will move down to the Broadway Theatre Sunday for four days. In this technicolor cinema, Kaye daydreams himself as a heroic war ace, famous designer of ladies' hats, brilliant surgeon, Mississippi river gambler, western hero, etc.

leaving to administer the program.

"I want to know that I am to have the authority so far as this mission is concerned and the ambassador will be in an advisory capacity on the political situation in Greece," Griswold told the committee.

However, the dividing line never has been publicly stated out.

Dean Acheson, then undersecretary, questioned persistently during the hearings, said he did not have the "faintest idea" who would have the higher relative rank. He added that "normal political problems" were in the ambassador's realm and Griswold would be "supreme in his command."

Griswold is a direct presidential appointee but reports to the secretary of state, to whom President Truman delegated all his powers under the Greek-Turkish aid legislation.

### Will Recover

Continued from Page One

recover all the more quickly and international trade, including your own present high prosperity, will continue.

"If you do not lend us dollars or if you impose terms restricting our trade which we cannot accept, we shall still recover, though more slowly, and, meantime, you will lose for a period your best market."

"That Britain will recover her strength, her power and her glory, is beyond doubt."

Even the thin air at heights of 70 to 80 miles heats meteors to incandescence.

### Available At Wholesale

## HORSE MEAT FOR PETS

We are in a position to supply retail outlets with fresh frozen horse meat for sale for pet use—cats and dogs. Regular service. Address requests to:

**LESTER BENNETT FUR FARM**  
Vestal, N. Y.

## Hornbeck Held

Continued from Page One

fession from him Thursday afternoon. The two men, according to the report, said that approximately \$150 had been taken from their rooms.

Hornbeck was apprehended for questioning less than two hours after the theft was reported to the police. He was brought to headquarters by Officers George Bowers and Thomas Tomshaw on leads turned in at headquarters.

## Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

### Jacqueline Marcault

#### To Be Guest Pianist

Woodstock, Aug. 29—Jacqueline Marcault, eminent French pianist, will be the guest artist on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Maverick Concert Hall. Also to be heard are Inez Carroll, pianist, who requires no special introduction to Woodstock audiences, and Pierre Horowitz, violinist.

The program for Sunday's concert includes Vivaldi by Ciaccona for violin and piano, Bach's Italian Concerto in three parts, Liszt's Sonata in B Minor will be played by Madame Marcault.

Wednesday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock, the Maverick group will present in the Maverick Concert Hall, a concert by soloists and chamber music artists for the benefit of the piano fund.

### Woodstock Riding Club

A meeting for the members of the Woodstock Riding Club will be held on Wednesday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock in the home of Virgil Van Wagenen at Bearsville. It is important that all members attend this meeting. Details for the forthcoming horse show will be completed.

### Conference Art Show

#### In Progress at Gallery

The conference show of the Woodstock Artists' Association opened this morning at 10 o'clock and will continue through Labor Day. This is a retrospective show in which the best work seen in all previous shows this season will be exhibited, and includes Ed Chavez, Bird Man, Arnold Blanch, Birds; Judson Smith, Abstract; Howard Mandel, Gas Up; Dickerson, Daniel in Lions Den; Reginald Wilson, Evening; Herman Cherry, Crowd; Edward Millman, Philippine Reminiscences; Mitchell Sporn, Lion; Sigmund Monkes, White Chemise; Denny Winters, Winter Land-

scape; Fletcher Martin, Summer Sea; Carl Fortess, Day After Tomorrow; Sidney Laufman, Still Life; Lucille Blanch, Lighthouse; Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Child; Pietro Cabot, Chickens; Sanchez, Abstract; Musa McKim, Going to Market; Mary, Early, Gouache; Wendell Jones, Cornell, Kingston; Doris Lee, Apartment; Eugene Ludins, Birds; Jennie Magafan, Grieving Woman; Henry Matson, Dawn; Joseph Pollet, Quarry; Eugene Speicher, Red; Jack Taylor, Isle of Wight; Elizabeth Terrell, Widow; Tchachbasov, Beard; Rozella Hartman, Circus Performers; Charles Rogen, Directs; Tomlin Maneuvers for Position.

Because the paintings of a few chosen for this show have been sent to Carnegie for the fall show, new work will be shown in such instances.

Several drawings, water colors and gouaches are being held over from the last show and will be hung in one of the small rooms off the main gallery. They include the work of Mary Early, Lisa Shapiro, Andre Ruelan, Dorothy Varian, Margaret Lowengrund, Ethel Magafan, Pietro Lazzari, Albert Mullen, Gloria Calamar, Howard Fussiner, and Anita Phillips.

### In Carnegie Show

Many Woodstock artists will be represented in the forthcoming Carnegie International. They include Philip Guston, Edward Millman, Denny Winters, Edward Chavez, Carl Fortess, Gene Ludins, Doris Lee, Arnold Blanch, Pietro Cabot, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Tomlin Rosella Hartman, Eugene Speicher, Henry Matson, Sigmund Monkes, Andre Ruelan, Jack Taylor, Lucille Blanch and Wendell Jones.

### Many Gay Features

For Saturday Art Ball Many gay features have been arranged for the annual art ball costume ball to be held on Saturday night at the Art Students' League for members of the Woodstock Artists' Association and their friends.

Judges who will select the best costumes are to be chosen from the out of town conference speakers. A procession will begin at 1 o'clock in the evening. There will be a group of Mexican singers in costume. Dr. Benjamin Pressman, magician, will perform his many magic tricks. A special booth is being prepared for making tinctures.

Norbert Heermann will be master of ceremonies. Mr. Heermann will have many assistants if his voice does not last for the entire evening.

Late in the evening, all of the decorations which are being made by the artists will be auctioned off. These decorations are to be spectacular and extremely interesting.

The ball will begin at 9 o'clock with dancing from 10 o'clock on. Young and old are looking forward to this festive evening.

### Book of the Month

The Book of the Month Club has selected for their browser list, Painting for Fun by the well-known artists, Doris Lee and Arnold Blanch. This book which has just been released is a complete course for beginners and shows how easy and exciting it is for anyone to paint. The book includes information on the materials to use, how to select them and also has suggestions of what to paint. Reproductions of the work of several prominent Woodstock artists are included in this new book.

Doris Lee and Arnold Blanch will leave Woodstock on Saturday evening for a quick trip to Hollywood where Doris will make several gouaches of a picture now in production. They expect to be back in Woodstock within 10 days.

Major General and Mrs. Julia L. Schley are in Woodstock visiting Mrs. William Y. Boyd. Major Schley is a former governor of the Panama Canal Zone and chief of engineers.

### Church Services

Saint Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Philip

## Flies to Greece To Straighten Out Reported Conflict

### Near East Chief to Check Activities of 2 U. S. Representatives in Athens

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—A top State Department policy official headed for Greece today to straighten out a conflict of authority—if such a conflict exists—between Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh and Dwight Griswold, head of the American Aid Mission.

Loy Henderson, chief of the department's division of Near East affairs, left by plane following reports from Athens that MacVeagh and Griswold were not in complete accord concerning the Greek cabinet crisis.

The reports, published in Athens but not confirmed here officially, stemmed from the separate conferences the two have been holding with Greek party leaders in an effort to speed the formation of a new government.

Athens dispatches quoted Griswold, former Nebraska governor, as saying he did not believe there was a "basic disagreement" and that he and MacVeagh really see eye to eye on their goals.

Henderson's departure last night was disclosed in a formal State Department announcement which said only that he will consult with both officials and return shortly to give a first hand report on "all aspects of the current situation in Greece" to Acting Secretary Robert A. Lovett.

One well-posted official said privately that "if there is a squabble over there Henderson will straighten it out."

Several members of Congress voiced concern over the contemplated division of authority between Griswold and MacVeagh before the aid mission left for Athens last month.

Griswold assured the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on the \$300,000,000 program that he would undertake to obtain full instructions on the point from Secretary Marshall and Undersecretary Lovett before

## The Summary

Continued from Page One

259,000,000 reichsmarks, new level 170,000,000 reichsmarks, compared with 1936 level of 206,000,000 reichsmarks.

Passenger cars—Present capacity 199,000 units, new level 160,000 units, no 1936 comparison available.

Fine mechanics and optics—existing capacity 307,700,000 reichsmarks, new level 247,700,000 reichsmarks, against a 1936 level of 180,000,000 reichsmarks.

Cement—Present capacity 11,400,000 tons, new level 8,900,000 tons, 1936 level 7,000,000 tons.

Chemicals, all kinds—Present capacity 4,198,000,000 reichsmarks, new level 2,271,000,000 reichsmarks, 1936 level 2,325,000,000 reichsmarks.

All reichsmarks figures are measured in 1936 prices. In 1936 the reichsmark was quoted at 40 cents.

### 'Peaches' Sues Again

Burlingame, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)—Frances (Peaches) Heenan Browning Hynes Civelli Willson is suing for divorce from husband No. 4, while his annulment suit is pending and while husband No. 3 is suing Peaches for divorce.

## ANNUAL FAIR

### ST. JOHN'S ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH

St. John's, West Hurley

Joan of Arc Chapel, Woodstock

West Shokan Chapel

Saturday, Aug. 30th, 12 Noon to 6 p. m.

TOWN HALL --- WOODSTOCK

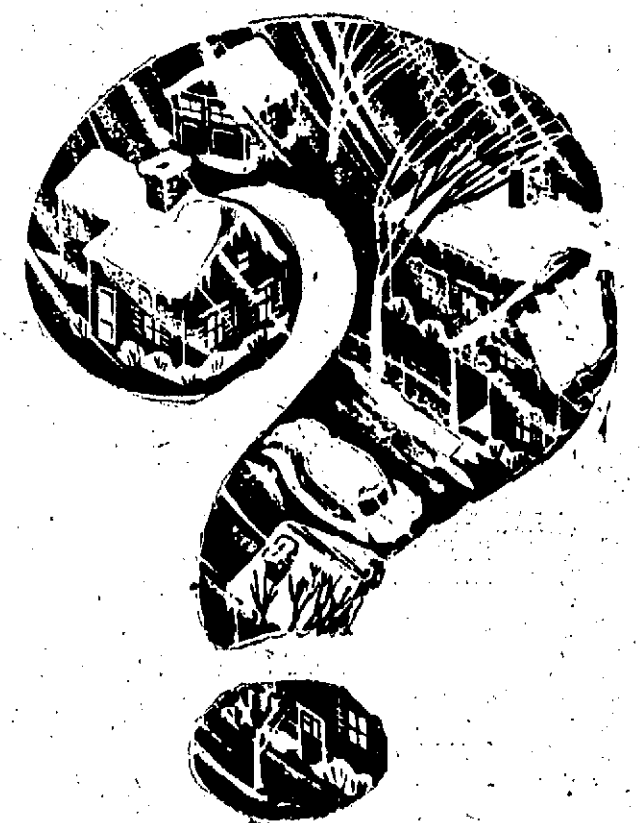


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BREYERS ICE CREAM  
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Your choice of 5 popular flavors, including FRESH PEACH.

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### BE IN YOUR OWN HOME BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES?

Yes, snow and bad weather will be with us again very shortly . . . and the comforts of a home of your own will again be uppermost in your mind. If you live in fear of eviction from a house being bought out from under you, we suggest that you investigate our home buying plans.

Don't wait until the first signs of bad weather arrives. . . . Come in now and talk over your plans with one of our officers. By our planning, you can either pay off the mortgage on monthly payments like rent—or in quarterly payments. Don't delay. . . . See us today.



- No Appraisal Fees
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments
- Attention Given Farmers' Loans

## Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## LAST DAY

### STANDARD'S 41ST AUGUST FURNITURE SALE ENDS TOMORROW AT 6 P. M.

HURRY TO GET YOUR SHARE OF THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!



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It's a good investment — earns generous interest. Keep it until its 5-year maturity date for future plans or as an emergency reserve.

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**HOLD ON TO YOUR TERMINAL LEAVE BOND!**

## HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

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# Dodgers Defeat Bloomingdale, 6-5; Assured of First Place Tie

## Score Three Runs in Ninth to Snap Five Game Losing Streak

You can lock the back door now! The Dodgers have been reeling and groggy for a week but last night's dramatic ninth inning rally against "Butch" Sawatski's Bloomingdale Troopers revealed that they're going to travel first class right through the front door to the 1947 North Atlantic League pennant.

While the hero's wreaths were being placed on Knobby Rosa, one of the standout money players on the squad, the Dodgers assured themselves of at least a tie by defeating Bloomingdale 6 to 5, while Mahanoy City blasted Carbondale, 10 to 0. The tremendous victory snapped a five-game losing streak.

Thus with a six game lead and six to go, any combination of one Kingston win or Carbondale loss will bring the championship to the city in its first year in organized ball.

It was Rosa's single to right center scoring Walt Kowalski with the winning marker that climaxed as brilliant a comeback as the Dodgers have staged all season and inspired a joyous celebration among the Dodger players. Rosa was literally mobbed by his teammates after he had crossed first base and started for the clubhouse.

**Gilbert Wins 10th**  
The victory enabled Alton Gilbert to notch his 16th victory of the season against 6 defeats in a relief role. Gilbert had been soundly shellacked by the Troopers Wednesday night in Bloomingdale but last night he was an effective stopper.

Getting back to that ninth inning which opened with Bloomingdale leading 5 to 3 and the Dodgers apparently headed for their sixth consecutive defeat. Here are the details that will be impressed on the minds of those who saw the game, and they won't be forgotten so quickly:

Brian Kerr blasted a sharp grounder that squirmed through Hossann's legs at second base for an error. Bobby Newhard forced Kerr at second, the Troopers narrowly missing a double play. Manager George Pratt made one of his rare appearances at the plate as a pinch hitter for Chris Kitson.

Pratt pinch hit for Johnny Zigmund as a runner, and retired to the bench. Still no runs, but Kowalski was wagging an ominous bat at home plate. On the second pitch, the talented third sacker slashed a ground single between first baseman Krupp and the bag and legged it to second while Newhard scored to make it 5-4, and Zigmund raced to third. Many of the fans thought Zigmund could have made the circuit had he continued running.

Then came two plays that will stand out in the 1947 campaign. Perhaps the first one gave some of the Dodgers heart failure but

it worked and that's fair enough. With Williams at bat, the squeeze sign was put on but Wiley's best effort was a pop fly to third baseman McKenzie who whipped the ball to second trying to double Kowalski. It was a bad peg and the pelota dribbled away from shortstop Kearns. Zigmund took the cue and set out for home plate and made it standing up for a 5-5 tie. The crowd was cheering wildly as Rosa, "Mr. Clutch Man of 1947" stepped to the plate and smacked Nelson's first serve into right center for the game winning hit.

**Troopers Troublesome**  
The Troopers aren't going anywhere in the circuit but they were determined to make it rough for the Dodgers. Three base-hit happy, they piled up a 3-1 lead in the first three innings driving Ted Seddon to cover in less than three frames. Harry Hintz pitched three scoreless innings then yielded single tallies in the seventh and eighth, before Gilbert came on.

Knobel's triple to deep center and a wild pitch by Seddon gave Bloomingdale a marker in the second. The Dodgers got it back in the half on Rosa's walk. Antonio's infield out and Seddon's one timer to left.

Seddon was removed in the third after singles by Krupp and Sawatski and Kearns' triple over Rosa's head racked up two runs. Hintz came in and Kowalski prevented further damage with a beautiful one-handed catch of Leonard's line drive.

**Williams Homers**  
A terrific 420-foot homer by Wiley Williams in the fourth inning regilded a marker for 4-3 in the fifth. Kowalski blasted his 22nd triple of the season over Kul's head in center and scored on Williams's single past Hossann. Kulk made a desperate try for Kowalski's booming shot but dropped it after a long run near the 430-foot marker.

"Butch" Sawatski's triple to left center on which Brian Kerr apparently had made a phenomenal catch scored McKenzie with the tie-breaker marker in the seventh. Kerr dropped the ball after a hard run, or at least the umpire so ruled. After the game the Dodger ballhawk declared that the ball had dropped out of his glove but that he had snared it with his bare hand before it hit the ground.

When Kowalski booted Leonard's grounder for a two-base error in the eighth and pinch hitter Lapinsky rilled a single to center for a 6-3 lead, the customers began thinking about that backdoor to the pennant.

But as later developments proved, the Dodgers aren't that kind of a ball club. They picked themselves off the floor and salvaged the game they had to win—a trick they have done with remarkable consistency during the 1947 campaign.

The cigarette first became popular when soldiers in the Crimean War began to use them.

**Curtain Call**  
When your party is breaking up—serve a last round of Dry Utica Club Pilsner Lager or XXX Cream Ale. Your guests will go away happy and you'll be voted a perfect host and hostess.

—Advertisement—

# Morgan's Dramatic Rally Extends Playoffs

## Wins Sixteenth.



ALTON GILBERT

Late season pitching sensation of the Kingston Dodgers, Gilbert racked up his 16th victory of the season in a relief role against Bloomingdale last night. Gilbert has lost six, his last defeat coming Wednesday night against the same Bloomingdale Troopers.

It worked and that's fair enough. With Williams at bat, the squeeze sign was put on but Wiley's best effort was a pop fly to third baseman McKenzie who whipped the ball to second trying to double Kowalski. It was a bad peg and the pelota dribbled away from shortstop Kearns. Zigmund took the cue and set out for home plate and made it standing up for a 5-5 tie. The crowd was cheering wildly as Rosa, "Mr. Clutch Man of 1947" stepped to the plate and smacked Nelson's first serve into right center for the game winning hit.

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**Just Another Spill**  
Westbury, N. Y., (AP)—Seven horses piled up during the running of a recent trotting race at the Roosevelt Raceway. Franklin Safford, leading driver of the meeting, was one of the injured. The next night Safford was released from the hospital, returned to the track and drove two winners.

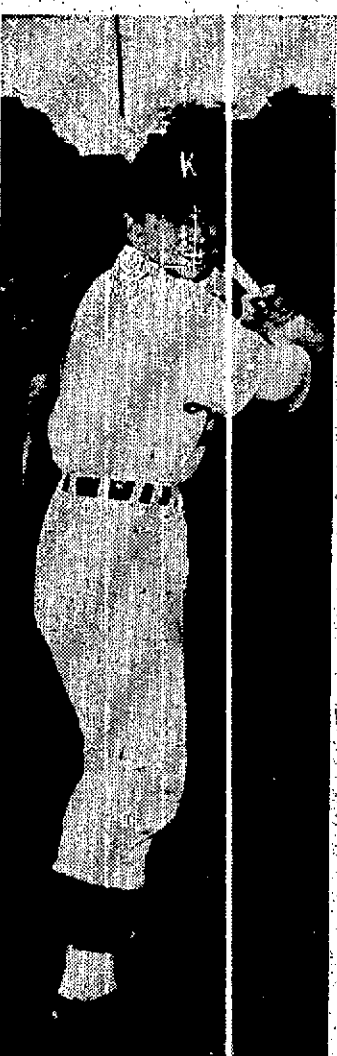
**Brother Act**  
New York, (AP)—Four sets of brothers have played for the New York Rangers since the club was organized in 1926. They are the Cooks, Bill and Bun; the Patrick, Lynn and Muzz; the Colvilles, Mac and Nell; and the Warwicks, Billy and Grant.

**Mr. Clutch**  
The Dodgers' sparkling jack-of-all-trades—who delivered the winning hit in Kingston's ninth inning rally against Bloomingdale last night at municipal stadium, assuring the locals of no worse than a tie for first place throughout the season, Rosa has proved one of the club's top clutch hitters and has played effectively in the outfield and at second, third and short.

**The Boxscore**  
Bloomingdale  
AB R H PO A E  
McKenzie, 3b ..... 5 1 1 3 2 1  
Krupp, 1b ..... 4 1 1 8 0 1  
Kearns, ss ..... 5 1 1 2 2 0  
Sawatski, c ..... 4 0 3 4 0 0  
Kulk, cf ..... 4 0 2 0 0 0  
Knobel, rf ..... 3 1 1 4 0 0  
Leonard, lf ..... 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Hossann, 2b ..... 2 0 0 2 4 1  
Sefcik, p ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Lapinsky ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Ketchell, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Nelson, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 34 5 12 5 9 3  
Kingston  
AB R H PO A E  
Kerr, lf ..... 5 0 2 0 0 0  
Newhard, 2b ..... 5 1 0 3 5 1  
Kitson, ss ..... 4 0 0 3 4 0  
Kowalski, 3b ..... 5 2 2 3 1 4  
Williams, 1b ..... 4 1 1 9 0 0  
Rosa, rf ..... 3 1 1 5 0 0  
Orleman, cf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Antonetz, c ..... 3 0 2 4 1 0  
Seddon, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Hintz, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Gilbert, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Pratt ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Braun ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Zigmund ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 36 6 13 27 14 2  
\*Singed for Sefcik in 5th.  
\*One out when winning run scored.  
Score by innings:  
Bloomingdale ..... 012 00110-5  
Kingston ..... 010 110 003-6  
Summary:  
Runs batted in: Williams, Seddon, Kearns, Sawatski, Hossann, Lapinsky, Kowalski. Two base hits: Kowalski. Three base hits: Kearns, Knobel, Kowalski, Sawatski. Home runs: Williams. Sacrifice hits: Krupp. Bases on balls: Seddon 1. Strikeouts: Hintz 4, Sefcik 4. Hits: Off Sefcik, 9 in 7; Nelson, 2 in 1 1/3; Seddon, 5 in 2 2/3; Hintz, 3 in 5 1/3; Gilbert, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher: Gilbert. Losing pitcher: Nelson. Umpires: Mann and Hunsinger. Time of game: 3 hrs.

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Kulk, cf ..... 4 0 2 0 0 0  
Knobel, rf ..... 3 1 1 4 0 0  
Leonard, lf ..... 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Hossann, 2b ..... 2 0 0 2 4 1  
Sefcik, p ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Lapinsky ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Ketchell, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Nelson, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 34 5 12 5 9 3  
Kingston  
AB R H PO A E  
Kerr, lf ..... 5 0 2 0 0 0  
Newhard, 2b ..... 5 1 0 3 5 1  
Kitson, ss ..... 4 0 0 3 4 0  
Kowalski, 3b ..... 5 2 2 3 1 4  
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Orleman, cf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
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# Mize's Big Bat Menaces Brooks, Cards.....Ruth

## STANDINGS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2  
New York 6, St. Louis 5  
Boston 8-3, Cincinnati 7-2  
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 0  
(night)

#### Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	78	49	.614	.....
St. Louis	70	55	.560	7
Boston	66	57	.531	8
New York	64	59	.520	12
Cincinnati	61	60	.499	15
Chicago	56	70	.444	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	53	73	.421	24 1/2
Philadelphia	52	72	.419	24 1/2

#### Today's Games

New York at Brooklyn 8:30  
P. m.  
Boston at Philadelphia 8:45  
P. m.

#### Tomorrow's Games

New York at Brooklyn  
Boston at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Cincinnati  
Pittsburgh at Chicago

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

Boston 13, Detroit 3  
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2 (12-innings—night)  
Only games

#### Club Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	79	45	.637	.....
Boston	66	56	.541	12 1/2
Detroit	66	59	.528	13 1/2
Philadelphia	65	59	.524	14
Cleveland	63	59	.516	15
Chicago	58	67	.464	21 1/2
Washington	52	70	.426	26
St. Louis	45	79	.363	34

#### Today's Games

Washington at New York 8:45  
P. m.  
Philadelphia at Boston 8:30  
P. m.

#### Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at Cleveland 9:30 p. m.  
Detroit at St. Louis 9 p. m.  
Chicago at Cleveland  
Washington at New York (2)  
Philadelphia at Boston

## Major League Leaders

### (By Associated Press)

#### American League

BATTING—Williams, Boston .341; Mitchell, Cleveland .331.  
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston 85; Doerr, Boston 81.  
RUNS—Williams, Boston 102; Henrich, New York 89.  
HITS—Pesky, Boston 159; Kell, Detroit 149.  
DOUBLES—Boudreau, Cleveland 26; Williams, Boston 31.  
TRIPLES—Vernon, Washington 11; Philley, Chicago and Henrich, New York 10.  
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston 26; Gordon, Cleveland 24.  
STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis 29; Philley, Chicago 19.  
SLIKEOUTS—Feller, Cleveland 160; Newhouse, Detroit 146.  
PITCHING—Shea, New York 11-4 .733; McCahan, Philadelphia 8-3 .727.

#### National League

BATTING—Walker, Philadelphia .350; Cavaretta, Chicago .315.  
RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York 117; Elliott, Boston 99.  
RUNS—Mize, New York 113; Robinson, Boston 107.  
HITS—Baumholtz, Cincinnati 162; Walker, Philadelphia and Gustine, Pittsburgh 157.  
DOUBLES—Walker, Brooklyn 30; Miller, Cincinnati and Holmes, Boston 28.  
TRIPLES—Walker, Philadelphia 15; Schoendienst, St. Louis 9.  
HOME RUNS—Mize, New York 44; Kiner, Pittsburgh 38.  
STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn 23; Hop, Boston 13.  
SLIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati 170; Branca, Brooklyn 120.  
PITCHING—Jansen, New York 16-3 .800; Blackwell, Cincinnati 20-6 .788.

#### All Slammed

New York, 17—Every team in the National League years has been a victim of a grand slam home run. The Phillies were the last to get tagged when Clyde Klutz of the Pirates banged one against Fred Schmidt, the right hander.

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Mize definitely is aiming his big bat at Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 and if the Brooklyn Dodgers or St. Louis Cardinals get in the way, it will be just too bad.

Mize has 44 to his credit counting his circuit clout yesterday which enabled the Giants to defeat the Cardinals for the second straight time 6-5 and plummet the Redbirds down to seven games in back of the Dodgers. He needs 17 more to establish a new mark.

Mize currently is five games ahead of the pace Ruth set in his record breaking 1927 season. The Dodgers gained a full game on the Redbirds by defeating the Cubs 6-2 at Ebbets Field. They finished off Hank Wyse with four runs in the first inning and went on to win their first game from the Cubs in their last five meetings. Johnny Jorgensen, back at third base for the Dodgers after a week's rest, drove in three of the runs with a bases-loaded double.

Braves Win Two  
The third place Boston Braves moved to within eight games of first and one of second by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds 8-7 and 3-2 in Boston. The Braves had to go 16 innings to win the first game, then played only five and a half innings of the second game which was halted by darkness.

Schoolboy Rowe pitched the Philadelphia Phils into a virtual seventh place tie with Pittsburgh by shutting out the Pirates 7-0 in Philadelphia. Rowe allowed six hits in registering his 13th victory against nine defeats. The Pirates sailed in percentages, by two points.

Newhouse Fined  
Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers levied a \$250 fine on Hal Newhouse after the Tiger's ace hurler refused to leave the mound when O'Neill signalled him that he was through in the third inning of the game against the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox won 12-5. Newhouse was socked for nine hits in two and two-thirds innings to absorb his 15th defeat of the season. He has won 13. Johnny Pesky led the Red Sox 22-hit attack with four safeties. He also drove in five runs and scored three. The victory left the American League leading New York Yankees. It also increased their second place margin over the Tigers to a game and a half.

Pitcher Joe Haynes won his own game when he singled in the winning run in the 12th inning as the White Sox defeated the Indians 4-2 in a night game in Cleveland. Haynes allowed only nine hits to 11 for loser Bob Lemon.

The Yankee Washington Senators, Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns were not scheduled.

Yesterday's Stars  
(By The Associated Press)  
Battling, Johnny Mize, Giants—slammed his 44th home run and a double to drive in four runs and lead the Giants to a 6-5 victory over the Cardinals.

Pitching, Clyde Shoun, Braves—held the Reds to four hits and no runs in 10 innings of relief to gain credit for 8-7 16-inning victory.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Patsy Gall, 147, Freehold, Pa., outpouted Neil Miller, 151; Wilkes-Barre, 8.

## Running the Works



Burt Shotton gives the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers signs from the Ebbets Field dugout. Hand on chest, flashed to coach Ray Blades, could mean one of many things. A wave of the hand directs the defense.

## Leaders in . . .

Continued from Page One

cluding General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and General Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general, army air force.

Shot through with screwball and siren, the vehicles included a cavalcade of 75 vehicles, 13 bands, 28 drum and bugle corps and scores of clowns, including one with a dead fish on a pole that moved the crowds back more effectively than several policemen could.

Equipped with bells, cannon or sirens, the vehicles included 38 five-star replicas of the French locomotives of World War 1, some drawing boxcars of the size that could carry 40 men or eight horses. Some were loaded with beer.

A water-spraying whale from New Bedford, Mass., three ship replicas, a jeep carrying a calliope, a duck or amphibious truck of World War 2, an old New York horsecar and an ancient fire engine gave variety to the parade.

Queer rigs distinguished some of the bands; the Brownsville, Texas, group wore Mexican sombreros, those from Somerville, Mass., just dressed as hags. Crews of the French locomotives wore pinstriped smocks, miners' helmets, snowshoes, dappers, or war bonnets suited others. The Kittery, Me., marchers threw potatoes at the spectators.

Parade Tomorrow  
Far bigger but less frolicsome will be the all-day main-convention parade up Fifth avenue tomorrow. MacDill Field in Florida will have 15 B-29 superfortresses make two runs over the city during the parade.

Forrestal, last speaker at the opening session yesterday, urged universal military training as necessary to complement the armed forces unification program, under which his new office was created.

It is a matter of first importance that the military power of the United States be kept vigorous, modern and capable of swift mobilization, Forrestal said.

Our international aims, he said, are to conclude peace treaties as soon as possible, strengthen the United Nations, and secure for the world a stability that will enable men to address themselves to their daily tasks without the overhanging shadow and fear of war.

President Truman, in a message read to the delegates, said the nation "must have the certainty of total defense" and "only universal military training can assure that sufficient forces will be available in the critical initial phase of another emergency."

"In a world where chaos still exists and war remains a dread possibility," the President said, "the cost of our security will remain high for some time to come. We must be so strong that no aggressor, however rash, can persuade himself that we are open to conquest."

Devey, who may seek the Republican presidential nomination next year, had stated similar views before the Madison Square Garden gathering.

Sen. Edward Martin (R-Ia.), accepting the Legion's distinguished service medal, said the Legion "stands four-square against subversion from the extreme left—and against bigotry and hate from the extreme right."

"We don't want any fractional Americans who owe allegiance to Moscow and the Communist Internationale," Martin said.

Neither do we want any 200 or 300 per cent Americans, I mean those who would rewrite the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence to classify themselves as first class citizens and those of different creeds or colors as second or third grade Americans."

From Bernard M. Baruch, advisor to president, came another plea for peace-time conscription. Explaining he could not have Saratoga Springs, N. Y., because of work he is doing on a program of veterans' assistance, Baruch sent a message to the dinner given last night by Paul H. Griffith, national commander of the Legion, for distinguished guests.

"I agree with the Legion's stand on universal service, but to be effective and not waste precious time and perhaps the lives of young men, training must be accompanied by a mobilization of America's military, economic and spiritual," Baruch said.

"It must include an information and intelligence service far beyond anything heretofore undertaken; vastly broadened scientific research; advance air development; the maintenance of our atomic weapon and the thorough modernization of our armed services."

"Above all, we require an industrial program that will always make us the chief arsenal of democracy, worked out with a price-control and tax program that will prevent profiteering and inflation, and protect the civilian population."

Kenneth C. Royall, newly designated secretary of the army, and Field Marshall Viscount Harold Alexander, governor general of Canada, also addressed the convention.

Newark Bears Move  
Haines City, Fla., (AP)—The Newark Bears of the International League will train here next spring. The Bears, No. 1 farm team of the New York Yankees, have trained at Sebring for many years.

Argon, a gas obtained from air, is used in electric light bulbs.

## Minor League

### Meeting Tonight

An important meeting of the City Minor Bowling League has been called for this evening at the Central Recreation alleys starting at 7:15 o'clock. All officers and captains are particularly requested to attend.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit—Cabby Lewis, 130½, New York, outpouted Talmadge Bussey, 135, Detroit 10.

Brooklyn—Roman Alvarez, 138½, New York, knocked out Santa Bucca, 136, Philadelphia 7.

Fall River, Mass.—Tony Ferry, 190, Fall River, outpouted Tiger Ted Lowry, 172, New Haven 10.

Worcester, Mass.—Dulio Spagnolo, 188, Italy, outpouted Pete Louthis, 190, Cumberland, R. I., 10.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Bee Bee Wright, 149, Philadelphia, outpouted Billy Justine, 146, Philadelphia, 8.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Joey DeJohn, 152, Syracuse, outpouted Clev Bailey, 157½, Vineland, N. J., 8.

## Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Town Rosendale—Mildred E. Dahn to Maude Wright of Rosendale. Victoria Van Wagenen and others to Arthur Young of Lawrenceville.

Town Hurley—James E. and Catherine W. Leahy of Kingston to William J. and Dorothy S. Hurley of Kingston, ex to John F. Hurley of Kingston. Charles J. Muller to Marvin and Pearl H. Krom of Kerhonkson. Marie W. Fischer of Cornwall to Constantine Guziak of Kingston. Felix Gassman of Richmond Hill to Gloria L. Back of Kingston Route 3. Elizabeth Post of St. Albans to Rudolph Tuschkan of Kingston.

Town Marlborough—Lawrence Raffo and other to Elsie A. Raffo of town Marlborough. Charles Berney of Atwood to Harold C. and Mildred Newall of Masspeth.

Town Denning—Charles and stock to Ruth Gerken of Long Island City.

Town Rochester—Nettie Campagna to Harry and Rose Gross of Brooklyn.

City of Kingston—Claremont R. Morris to Cuthbert and Maciel Marshall of Kingston. Lila F. Meier to Manuel and Anne Yallum of Kingston. George Kent of Hurley to John F. Hurley of Kingston. Title of Kingston. Charles J. Muller to Marvin and Pearl H. Krom of Kerhonkson. Marie W. Fischer of Cornwall to Constantine Guziak of Kingston. Felix Gassman of Richmond Hill to Gloria L. Back of Kingston Route 3. Elizabeth Post of St. Albans to Rudolph Tuschkan of Kingston.

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## Texas City Mayor

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL  
17 Pictured  
2 Muse of  
3 Italian capital  
4 Ram  
5 Exists  
6 Withered  
7 At that time  
8 Sun god  
9 Beverage  
10 Engage  
11 Make amends  
12 Centaur  
13 Abstract being  
17 Ocean (ab.)  
18 Down  
19 Island  
20 Thin  
21 Save  
22 Thin  
23 Insigne  
24 Flocks  
25 Good (prefix)  
26 Meal course  
31 Requires  
32 Fruit drink  
33 Evade  
37 Stranger  
40 Near  
41 Type measure  
42 We  
43 Note of scale  
44 Pinch  
45 Avers  
51 Statue  
52 Twist  
54 Again  
55 Observe  
56 Regard  
58 Aways  
60 Arrange  
61 Most painful  
VERTICAL  
1 Sings

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ROSENDALE  
**COOK**  
Pantryman - Kitchen Man  
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**SINGER MACHINES**  
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**PRESSERS, TRIMMERS**  
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Of Fine Antiques, China, bric-a-brac, pattern glass, Demi and large cups and saucers, fine plates, Bristol, Tiffany Limoges, Rosenthal, Dresden, Early American, etc. Currier & Ives, Brass, Gold leaf and other frames. Umbrella stands and many others.  
To Be Held on Saturday, August 30th at 1:30 P. M. sharp at 80 Canal street (third store from corner Main) Ellenville, New York.  
Come early for inspection. Dealers and private buyers attend. Terms Cash. Seals, cartons and paper furnished.  
**ARTHUR K. SHIPLEY, Auct.**  
Phone Ellenville 67

## Kiwanis Ladies' Night and Picnic Are Announced

This week's meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, held Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel, turned out to be a regular Song Festival with Kiwanian Paul Zucca leading the different renditions with his imaginary baton.

No regular program having been planned for the meeting, Alderman Zucca took over in fine style and the walls of the Governor Clinton rung sharply as the strains of many popular old songs were intoned.

The musical repertoire concluded with a lusty rendition of the old favorite "Home on the Range."

Kiwanis President Herbert DeKny announced that the annual Kiwanis Ladies' Night affair would be held at the Governor Clinton on Thursday evening, September 18. Edward Dolph, past lieutenant governor of the State Kiwanis, is expected to attend.

The annual picnic of the local Kiwanians has been set for Thursday, September 11 at Williams Lake. A record attendance is forecast for this outing.

Mr. Zucca enlivened the meeting to no small extent when he called on about a half dozen members to stand up and give thumbnail sketches of their lives and activities.

### 100-Mile Typhoon

Toyko, Aug. 29 (AP)—A typhoon with winds up to 100 miles an hour was nearing Formosa today after lashing the Bataan Islands north of the Philippines, the U. S. Weather Wing reported today.

**WANTED**  
**SPINET PIANO**  
Box 131, Rosendale

**B. E. RHYNDERS, Auctioneer**  
**PUBLIC AUCTION SALE**  
of large and unusual collection of rare and precious Brice-a-brac, Fine Porcelains and Victorian Furniture to be held at the  
**CORNER STORE, FINE HILL, ULSTER CO., ON ROUTE 28, 3 MILES EAST OF FLEISCHMANN'S.**  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th, beginning at 10 A. M.**  
This is a fine opportunity to buy rare and unusual antiques. Be sure to avail yourself of this chance. Terms Cash Day of Sale.

**HELP WANTED!**  
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS  
TO WORK ON BRASSIERES  
12 MONTHS A YEAR. VACATION WITH PAY.  
**MILLER BRASSIERE CO.**  
8 WEST UNION ST. and SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

**WANTED**  
An Experienced  
**CORSETIERE**  
To take charge of the buying and fitting of corsets.  
Position open September 15th  
Interviews strictly confidential  
**The Wonderly Co.**  
Kingston, N. Y.

We Can Offer You  
**STEADY YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYMENT**  
If You Would Like to  
**LEARN TO SEW, EXAMINE OR PRESS**  
Or If You Are An Experienced  
Sewing Machine Operator, Examiner or Presser  
We Can Offer You a  
**STEADY YEAR-ROUND JOB**  
YOU ARE WELCOME TO COME AND DISCUSS THE MATTER WITH OUR EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT ANY TIME BETWEEN 8:00 A. M. — 4:00 P. M.  
Come in and we will be glad to tell you of the advantages in working for F. Jacobson & Sons, Inc.  
—APPLY—  
**F. Jacobson & Sons, Inc.**  
Corner Smith Ave. & Cornell St. Kingston, N. Y.

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

## Saves Baby



Dorothy Briggs, Chicago housewife, shows how she used artificial respiration to save her 7-week-old nephew from suffocating. A diaper had become twisted around the infant's neck.

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

The Fine Art of Not Giving Up

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

Texas inaugurated a tournament at Abilene this year, and its popularity and success assure it of becoming an annual event.

The open pair championship was won by George F. Heath and L. R. Robertson of Dallas, who were North and South on today's hand.

Perhaps you will not like the bidding, but Texas players like to bid and they are not afraid of their opponents. What I like about this hand is the fact that Heath never gave up.

After winning the first trick with the queen of spades, the average player would cash the ace and king of spades, discarding two diamonds from dummy, then lead a heart. Then of course the opponents would take a heart and a diamond trick.

Heath won the first trick with

the ace of spades, and immediately led a heart. East won, and he had a problem. He did not want to lead away from the king of diamonds. Should he lead through dummy's clubs, or should he lead a spade? The spade could be ruffed in dummy, so East decided to return a heart to try to stop the spade ruff. Declarer won, and discarded his losing diamonds on dummy's good clubs.

Heath said later, "There is no harm in trying. I figured I might as well go down two as one, so I took a shot at it."

**Fire on U. S. Marines**

Tsingtao, China, Aug. 29 (AP)—A small U. S. Marine landing party, clashed with "hostile guerrilla groups" 50 miles north of Tsingtao last night while searching for a marine pilot forced to land on a beach during bad weather Wednesday, the navy announced today.

The announcement said the guerrillas, presumably Communist, opened fire, which the American group returned. The marines suffered no casualties and withdrew before determining guerrilla losses.

Of the 2,148,000 passenger cars produced in the United States in 1946, only 144,000 were exported, or 6.7%.

**Prisoner Frisked**

At Lt. Gen. Lee's Disciplinary Training Camp in Leghorn, Italy, guard thoroughly searches a prisoner for hidden weapons before allowing him to enter gate on return from work detail.

## Police Say Woman Confesses Murder

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP)—A short, plump 54 year old grandmother remained in jail today after, police said, she had given them a detailed statement of how she had beaten her husband to death with a hammer; dismembered his body with a hacksaw and knife and threw the pieces into the Chicago river.

Police said that the statement by Mrs. Anna Sosnowski and her subsequent reenactment of the slaying last Sunday of her husband, Anthony, 58, solved the mystery in connection with the finding on Tuesday of parts of a man's body in the river.

After relating details of the gruesome slaying, the neatly dressed gray-haired woman went with police and state's attorney's officials to the North Avenue Bridge of the river and pointed out where she had disposed of the body.

Police said she had told in her statement that after beating her husband to death after he attacked her, she used a hacksaw and a knife in carving up his body. Then she wrapped the pieces in several bundles and made several trips from her northwest side apartment to the river, a mile away.

Two of the parcels, containing the hands, feet and other portions of a man's body, have been found, but the slain man's head and torso still are missing.

"I'm not sorry he's dead, the dog," Mrs. Sosnowski replied in answer to a question if she was sorry. "That man, he beat me. I've been blue and blue for weeks from some of the beating he's given me."

"He died like a dog and I'll die like a dog."

Turning to Samuel Papanek, assistant state's attorney, and peering into the river, she said: "I'd be

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**WKNY**

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Friday, August 29, 1947

6:00 News Round-up; Local News

6:25 Happy Birthday

6:30 Baseball Scores

6:35 Dick McCarthy, Sports

6:45 Dinner Music

6:55 Tony's Home

7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., News

7:15 Prize Tunes

7:30 Henry J. Taylor

7:45 Songs for You

8:00 So Proudly We Hail

8:15 Holly House

8:30 Leave It to the Girls

9:00 Gabriel Heatter, News

9:15 Xavier Cugat's Orchestra

9:30 Bulldog Drummond

10:00 Meet the Press

10:30 Date Night

11:00 News; First Music

12:00 News; Night Club

\*Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

**Woodstock Playhouse**

Aug. 26 thru 31

"THREE'S A FAMILY"

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, plus tax

Curtain 8:45

(Matinee Aug. 30 & 31)

The Young Folks Can See the Show at Matinees without Staying Up Late

ORDER YOUR TICKETS NOW

Tickets at Office—Ph. Wood, 211

Opening Sept. 1

Edward Everett Horton in "Springtime for Henry"

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better off if I jumped in there too."

Police said that Mrs. Sosnowski, although sobbing at times, calmly told details of the slaying. "I figured it was him or me and kept hitting him until he was dead," she said.

Officers said she told of frequent quarrels with her husband, who was a shipping room laborer. She married him in 1944, two years after the death of her first husband, the father of her three grown children.

The hands in one of the packages found on the banks of the river furnished police with the clue that led to the seizure of Mrs. Sosnowski. Fingerprints were traced through the Federal Bureau of Investigation and were found to be those of Sosnowski.

who had been finger-printed while employed at a factory during wartime.

**Power Plant Demolished**

Boonville, Ind., Aug. 29 (AP)—Gasoline engines from a trip coal mine furnished emergency power today to Boonville's water system after a boiler explosion demolished the \$300,000 city owned power and light plant and injured two firemen. The entire city of 5,000 was without lights or electric power. Heavy losses of perishable foodstuffs was threatened. Council said it was especially urgent to obtain power for an ice plant, a creamery, a frozen food storage plant, and a large chicken hatchery.

## ORPHEUM • Now Playing

RICHARD DIX (A Whistler Picture)  
in 13th HOUR  
KAREN MORLEY — JIM BANNON



GENE AUTRY  
and CHAMPION Jr.  
Wonder Horse of the West  
**TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE**

**BLOCK PARTY AND DANCE**

EAST UNION ST., AUGUST 29, 1947, 8 p.m.

Music by Tony Kolano Orchestra

Refreshments — Entertainment — Games

Auspices Union Hose Co. No. 4

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**OLIVE BRIDGE**  
Olive Bridge, Aug. 29—The Crusaders, young people's society, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at 8 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Davis. Calvin Bell, president, requests all members to attend as an enjoyable program has been planned.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge are entertaining friends from Brooklyn including Mr. Trowbridge's nieces, the Misses Joan and Irene Lear, who were the guest singers at The Vly Methodist Church last Sunday.  
Air consists of about 78 per cent of nitrogen by volume.

**JOHNNY MICHAELS**  
And His Entertaining Society Orchestra  
Nightly Except Tuesday  
**TED SHERWOOD**  
Singing and Playing  
Your Favorite Songs  
Direct from Show Bar in Boston  
Sunday Cocktail Hour, 4 to 7 p.m.  
Dining - Dancing  
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**THE BARN**  
Ulster County's Unique Night Club  
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.

**KINGSTON**  
WALL STREET • PHONE KINGSTON 271

**STARTS SUNDAY**  
Who'd Play Dead with This Blonde?

HOLLYWOOD'S MOST FASCINATING MYSTERY!

**George BRENT**  
**Joan BLONDELL**  
**The CORPSE CAME C.O.D.**

BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY JIMMY STARR  
ADELE JERGENS • JIM BANNON  
LESLIE BROOKS

Also LATEST NEWS

— LAST TWO DAYS —  
"SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"

**BROADWAY**  
(401 BROADWAY • PHONE KINGSTON 1413)

**HELD OVER! — Starts Sunday**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
GORGEOUS! GHOULISH! GRAND!  
**DANNY KAYE**  
The SECRET LIFE of WALTER MITTY

starring  
**VIRGINIA MAYO**  
with  
BORIS KARLOFF • FAY BANTER  
ANN RUTHERFORD • THURSTON HALL  
The Goldwyn Girls

PRODUCED BY Samuel Goldwyn  
The Man Who Cared Too  
"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

SHOW DAILY  
2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Continuous Sets, Sings  
and Holidays

— LAST TWO DAYS —  
"NEW ORLEANS"



You Will Enjoy a Visit to the  
**CATSKILL GAME FARM INC.**

supply base of Zoological Gardens

300 WILD ANIMALS from all parts of the world

BISON - WATER BUFFALOS - YAKS - LLAMAS - ALPACAS - CAMEL - GNUS -

ANTELOPES - MOUNTAIN SHEEP - MOUNTAIN GOATS - ZEBRAS - MONKEYS

American, African, Asiatic and European Deer

OVER 100 TAME ANIMALS — BOTTLE RAISED, for you to pet and feed.



## The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1947

Sun rises at 5:17 a. m.; sun sets at 6:45 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity

Mostly sunny to day with some afternoon cloudiness, high near 80. To-night fair and cool, low in the lower 60s. Tomorrow fair and cool, high in the mid 70s. Eastern New York — Partly cloudy today cooler in the interior, fair and cooler tonight and Saturday.

FAIR

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**JOHNS-MANVILLE**  
ROCK WOOL  
Installed by Johns-Manville  
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Drilling, Blasting, Trenching  
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Featherlight  
NO PAINTING  
NO RUST, NO STAIN  
CAN'T WARP  
When you buy screens now, look ahead to next winter... and the years to come. An "Orange Aluminum All-Weather Window" gives you quickly interchanged summer screens and winter storm windows. They pay for themselves in fuel saved.

You switch from winter to summer in seconds.  
All changes made easily and safely from inside the house.  
Featherlight aluminum screens.  
Draft-free winter ventilation.  
Good looking, precision made.  
Can be bought out of earnings.  
Write today for free folder or see sample window in our showrooms.

**M. REINA**  
Winter county's largest Appliance and Refrigeration Dealer  
611 BROADWAY  
PHONE 605

Listen to news broadcast at 11:30 p.m. over WKNY

**STEEL ROOFS**  
FLAT ROOFS  
**SMITH PARISH**  
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.  
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062  
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"  
SHEET METAL

**ASBESTOS AND INSULATED BRICK SIDING**  
CALL SMITH-PARISH  
4062

## COUPLE LOSE THEIR HOME



Stephen Zivich, 59, tries to console his wife, Pauline, 54, as the couple appeared in police court at Cleveland and explained how they lost their home because for three years they mistakenly sent their mortgage payments to the wrong bank. Evicted in July, they refused to believe the home is not theirs anymore. (AP Wirephoto)

## The World Today

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

AP Foreign News Analyst

A schoolchildren's questionnaire sixteen years ago on the diminishing popularity of pie will have a direct effect upon this nation's future foreign policy.

For its disclosure that housewives were substituting ice cream and cookies for pie in their youngsters' diets helped a Pekin, Ill., baker decide to become a politician. Fewer pies might mean an end to a bakery's profits, so Everett Dirksen reasoned he'd better switch to a different career.

That decision took Dirksen, a Republican, to Congress and to a dominating place on the powerful House Appropriations Committee which has a yes-or-no voice over all government spending—including that for foreign aid programs.

Dirksen now is on his way to Europe as chairman of a Joint House Appropriations-Armed Services Investigation Committee, off for a first hand survey of military and economic conditions abroad. The committee will report to Congress upon its return.

In Dirksen's pocket is a blank check aimed at insuring the co-operation of United States authorities overseas and that of foreign officials eager for American financial help.

It is in the form of an open letter of introduction signed by Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), the chairman of the Appropriations committee and the Republican axe-man for chopping down government spending.

There never has been any lack of appreciation among United States officials as to Taber's powers. And foreign officials have become increasingly aware of them.

The two men—Taber and Dirksen—generally are credited (or blamed) for dictating the committee's major decisions. Thus, Dirksen's mission takes on increased significance to foreign countries.

For, under the Constitution, all money bills must originate in the House. But before they reach the floor, their form is determined by the Appropriations Committee and—even before that—by a powerful subcommittee upon which both Taber and Dirksen sit.

This means that any financial

program to carry out the Marshall plan for Europe's economic reconstruction will have to get an okay from the subcommittee. That is the reason Dirksen's findings are important to future foreign policy.

Dirksen will concentrate primarily on the problems of Germany, operating out of Frankfurt, because he feels that to get the rest of Europe back on its feet the German industrial machine must be reared to heavy but closely supervised production.

In his five weeks' survey, he plans to go down into the Ruhr mines to see what is needed to get out more coal. He wants to find out how much more steel Germany should be allowed to produce, what Germany's transportation system lacks, what can be done to get fertilizer manufactured by the Germans.

Before leaving, Dirksen said he didn't plan to confine the inquiry to the economic and financial aspects of relieving Europe alone. He intends, after completing his studies in Germany, to talk over with other European leaders—particularly those of the leftwing faction of Britain's Labor Party—their long range economic and socialization plans.

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## Strike Spreading In British Mines

London, Aug. 29 (AP)—A swift spreading miners strike in the Yorkshire coalfields brought a bitter demand from the Conservative Daily Graphic today for the government to slash the extra rations allotted pitworkers.

Newspaper reports on the number of men idle varied from 14,000 up to the Daily Herald's pit by pit count of 27,582.

The Herald, the Labor Party organ, said 14 mines, which normally produce 173,130 tons of vitally needed coal weekly were struck.

The Graphic editorially urged the government to "withdraw at once all extra rations" from the striking miners, who get a double

portion of meat as well as the heavy workers' additional bread ration of three loaves weekly.

The liberal news Chronicle, asserting editorially that the Grimsby pit—where the strike began—has had 26 previous unofficial stoppages this year, blamed a "malcontent minority."

The strike began August 11 with refusal of 140 men in the Grimsby pit to accept a recommendation by a joint committee of the National Union of Mineworkers and the National Coal Board calling for a bigger "stint" in one seam of the mine.

This week it began to mushroom into sympathy strikes at other nearby mines and London newspaper reported from the whole Yorkshire field might be closed.

British newspapers meanwhile

said a government ban on gasoline for pleasure driving had sent prices skidding downward in the used-car market. Second-hand automobiles have been selling for about double the price of new ones.

### Ask Toll Injunction

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Four New Jersey motorists have filed suit in Federal Court for an injunction against the collection of tolls over the Saw Mill River Parkway in Westchester county, on the ground that such collections, which began yesterday, are violations of the Federal Highway Act. The complaint alleges that the Saw Mill River Parkway was constructed or reconstructed with the aid of federal funds allocated

under an act of Congress which provides that said allocation shall be free from tolls of all kinds, should be subject to all provisions of the Federal Highway Act. One provision, the complaint states, is the ocean waters.

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